

Shape Of Things To Come For Alcan's Huge B.C. Project: Crews Build Camp At Kemano Bay—Artist Envisions Plant, Town At Kitimat

From this camp, near site of proposed powerhouse, construction of much of Aluminum Company of Canada

Ltd. \$500,000,000 project will be built. Company this week launched \$160,000,000 first phase.

On flats at head of Douglas Channel refinery with capacity of 100,000 tons annually will rise within three

years. Town beyond will ultimately have population of 50,000, company officials say.

The Home Paper
Telephone 8 3131

Victoria Daily Times

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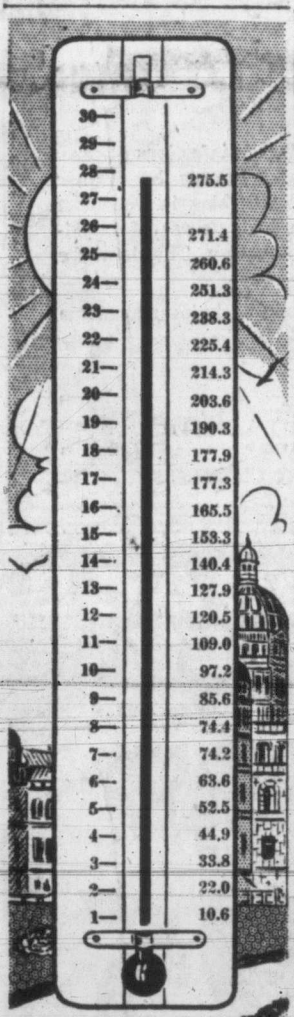
Fall Of Seoul To Enemy Imminent

Rearguards Slow Reds As U.N. Troops Fall Back To New Line

TOKYO (AP)—Allied troops today (Sunday, Tokyo time) withdrew to a new defence perimeter roughly four miles north of Seoul.

Chinese Reds poured into Uijongbu, 11 miles north of the burned-out republican capital. The fall of Seoul appeared imminent.

Streams of Allied vehicles were going south. Rearguard United Nations elements continued to slow the Communist advance.



New Sunshine Record

Victoria today smashed its April sunshine record, set in 1918. By noon today, the sun had shone a total of 275.5 hours this month. The previous record was 274.

Rita Applies For Legal Separation

NEW YORK (AP)—Rita Hayworth announced today through her lawyer she will seek a "legal and permanent separation" from her husband, Prince Aly Khan. Bartley Crum, the movie star's lawyer, said he was authorized to quote her as saying such action was taken because her husband's "extensive social obligations and far-flung interests" made it impossible to establish the proper home life for her children.

The new allied defence line ran from the west coast to the Pukhan River, along the Pukhan to the Choyang River, and thence eastward, south of Yongpo on the east-central front and south-east of Inje along parallel 38 to the east coast.

Allied forces on the Korean western front began falling back through Uijongbu Friday. Allied artillery in Seoul fired throughout Saturday.

U.N. forces continued pulling back on central and eastern fronts but reported no contact with the Reds.

The Red Korean Pyongyang radio said Saturday night that Communist reserves had reached the battle front.

Allied battle-front sources said the withdrawal was in good order.

KILLED, WOUNDED 41,500

All along the 100-mile-long front allied forces have pulled back into South Korea. They have killed or wounded more than 41,500 Reds on the way.

The Reds mounted their biggest offensive on the western front. About 300,000 troops were driving on Seoul.

Tens of thousands of civilians fled the South Korean capital.

Thirty American cargo planes landed Friday at Kimpo, big airport northwest of the old capital, with war supplies. The planes carried away allied military personnel.

On the east central front, Red forces crashed into U.N. positions before dawn Saturday east of Yanggu, but failed to crack the line. About 100 North Koreans cut through the no-man's land section around the abandoned town at the east end of the Hwachon reservoir.

In the west central sector, the allies gave up Kapyong to the Reds.

The Reds cut the highway too late to trap any U.N. forces. Eighth Army headquarters reports said all U.N. forces had quit the area.

Alleged Bandits Held In Cariboo

YILLIAMS LAKE (BUP)—R.C.M.P. today captured on the Lac L. a Hache-100-Mile House road Alvin and Ulysses Booth, bringing to an end a week-long manhunt. The pair, said the Mounties, were wanted by the F.B.I. in connection with "numerous armed robberies" in the United States.

At the time of the arrests, police were checking on the armed robbery, here of Harold Hobden, who was left bound to his bed and gagged.

ANTI-WEST IRAN PREMIER NAMED IN SURPRISE MOVE

TEHRAN (Reuters)—The Majlis (Lower House of Iran's Parliament) voted overwhelmingly today for Mohammed Mussadiq, leader of the campaign for oil nationalization, as Prime Minister.

Mussadiq, 65, went immediately for Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi to seek consent for his premiership.

The surprise vote in the Majlis, which backed Mussadiq by 79 of the 99 members present, came only 12 hours after the resignation of Hussain Ala's month-old government.

Mussadiq, leader of the National Front Opposition, headed the Lower House oil committee which decided Thursday to carry out nationalization at once.

The British Ambassador, Sir Frances Shephers, warned Iran Friday that hasty action by Parliament might have "very serious results."

COALITION REGIME IN AUSTRALIA WINS

Menzies Government Returned To Power; Majority Over Labor Cut



PREMIER ROBERT MENZIES

SYDNEY (CP)—The Coalition government of Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies returned to power in today's Australian parliamentary elections despite gains by the Labor Opposition.

With final figures still to be tallied, Menzies appeared sure of 66 of the 121 seats in the House of Representatives. This compares with the 74 the Liberal Country group won in the last election in December, 1949, when the Coalition wrested power from Labor.

In a jubilant mood, the 57-year-old leader of the anti-Socialist faction predicted he would also gain victory in the 60-member Senate, but other observers were not so sure. Counting of votes for the Senate, where Labor had a 34 to 26 majority, is nowhere near completion.

The Labor-dominated Senate has been ticklish spot in Australian politics and the problems of Senate control largely brought on the election. Menzies called for the election after the Senate blocked a government banking bill. He contended he needed control of both Houses to push through needed legislation.

Senators are chosen by a complicated proportional representation system and it may be weeks before the exact standing can be determined.

Most observers believed each of the six state's 10 Senate seats would be split, with the government gaining five and Labor five. However, early returns indicated the Liberal Party had a fair chance of obtaining six seats in Queensland.

At the close of counting for the night, still incomplete returns showed that a slight trend toward the Labor Party, led by former Prime Minister Joseph B. Chifley, would cost the Coalition about five seats.

Jap Vessel With 54 Aboard Aaroud

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Japanese freighter Kenko Maru ran aground today 75 miles north of here with 54 persons aboard. Heavy seas and driving rain hampered rescue operations. Coast Guard ships were battling heavy seas to reach the scene, and shore parties were attempting to make their way along the rain-swept coast.

The ship radioed a distress call early today saying she had run aground in a heavy fog and had ripped her hull plates open.

Magpies Take Soccer Cup; Hotspurs Win

LONDON (CP)—England's two major soccer titles were decided today. Newcastle United won the Soccer Cup, defeating Blackpool 2 to 0, while Tottenham Hotspurs clinched the Soccer League championship.

The King and Queen were among the 100,000 spectators who jammed Wembley Stadium to see the Newcastle XI score an upset over Blackpool. Magpie's centre forward, Jackie Milburn, was the hero of the game, ramming home both goals in the second half, one of them vigorously protested by the losers who claimed Milburn was offside when he took the ball.

Tottenham Hotspurs meanwhile, who won promotion from the second division last year, copped a brilliant rise to soccer glory by beating Sheffield Wednesday by a single goal to make certain of the league championship.

(For soccer results see page 3.)

Double Cup Winner

BELFAST (Reuters)—Glenfort, Irish League champions, completed the "double" when they defeated Ballymena United 3 to 1 in the final of the Irish Cup today.

Hungarians Free Voegler, Broken, Twitching Wreck



Mrs. Voegler and sons prepare for homecoming.

'HOW I TOOK THE STONE' Ignominious Hiding Place For Stone

This is the sixth in an 18-article series by the daring leader of the group of Scottish Nationalists who removed the Stone of Scone from Westminster Abbey last Christmas Eve.

By IAN HAMILTON

LONDON—The car leapt forward and sang like a bird. I need never have worried about the springs. All the time I drove the car performed not as if it carried four hundred-weight of dead masonry, but as though the life force were within it, thrusting it on.

We swung from mean street round into mean street, asking our way from sleepy-eyed pedestrians. Finally somewhere about Shooter's Hill, we hit the Rochester Road.

Exhausted and flushed with success, I handed the wheel over to Alan. Regardless of built-up areas, Alan put his toe down and we raced into the south.

"I did it myself, I did it myself," I told him a hundred times how I had found the keys in the nave, and performed my feat of lifting by myself, but all the time I knew that there was element of blasphemy in what I said.

It is never easy for a man who has posed as a cynic to give credit to God where credit is due.

As we crossed over the common and sped past brick bungalows in the suburbs, Alan gave me his story. When they had noticed the policeman they had faded into the shadows, certain at any moment to see the door swing open as he came to investigate.

When they heard Kay and me drive away they had waited a few minutes, and then crept down the lane almost on the heels of the policeman.

They reached the car park just as Kay and I were driving away in the Anglia, and although they ran after us they were too late.

They immediately searched for the keys to start the other car, and, not finding them in my coat pocket assumed that I had them with me.

(Continued on Page 2)



My drinkin' Uncle Zeke is sore about daylight savin'. Says he could stay another hour in the bar—if we only had bars.

Sure feel a lot better now that I know what the atom bomb looks like. When I see it comin' I'll duck.

Doug MacArthur called on his old home town of Milwaukee. Pretty soon we kin expect to see him beamin' at us from the centre of a beer ad.

U.S. Business Man, Held 17 Months Can Hardly Talk

VIENNA (UP)—American business man Robert A. Vogeler was released today by Communist Hungary and returned to his family in Vienna a shattered, twitching wreck unable to speak in connected sentences.

(An AP report said Vogeler said he had been subjected to mental and physical torture before his trial by the Hungarians.)

Vogeler, 39, was set free after 17 months in a Communist prison where he was told nothing and permitted to see no one. He was not informed until the moment before his release that the American Government had negotiated his freedom.

The Communist Hungarian government demanded and received four major concessions from the United States as the price of Vogeler's release. He had been sentenced to 15 years on charges of espionage.

The price for Vogeler's freedom was:

1. Reopening of Hungarian consulates in New York and Cleveland.

2. Lifting of Washington's ban on travel by American citizens in Hungary.

3. Restoration of Hungarian property recovered in the U.S. zone of Germany.

4. Alteration of the wave length of the "Voice of America" relay transmitted in Munich, Germany, so as not to interfere with radio Budapest's frequency.

With these conditions agreed on, the Hungarian secret police turned Vogeler over to the U.S. Consul General for Austria, Arthur F. Tower. The transfer was made at Nickelsdorf on the border between Hungary and the Soviet zone of Austria.

Tower sped Vogeler in an American legation car to Vienna to be reunited with his beautiful blonde wife, Lucile, and his two children.

Mrs. Vogeler threw herself into her husband's arms at the garden gate of their Vienna home—she has been waiting for his release since he was arrested in the fall of 1949.

Vogeler asked newsmen to wait before taking pictures and went into the house. He was examined there by his doctor, who said he had suffered no lasting damage to his health despite the obvious toll of 17 months in a Communist prison.

When he came out an hour later his voice trembled badly and he talked only in half-finished sentences. His face muscles twitched and he admitted his mind was fogged. When answering questions he worked his mouth several times before speaking. He was pale and gaunt, and there were great dark circles under his eyes. His shock of black hair was thinned in front.

"I am very happy to be home," he said in a trembling voice. He said he didn't want to answer questions about his trial or imprisonment. In obvious fear for colleagues still imprisoned in Hungary he added cautiously, "not only my safety depends on what I say."

Pratt Facing Driving Charge

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Walter (Babe) Pratt, fiery hockey coach, today escaped injury when his automobile smashed into a light pole.

The pole was sheared off at its base, the top portion left suspended by three wires.

Pratt, playing coach of the New Westminster Royals in the Pacific Coast Hockey League, was charged with dangerous driving.

Held In Hoop 'Fix'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Eli Kluckofsky, 30, of New York, was arrested today and held in \$100,000 bond in the basketball "fix" scandal.

He was picked up on a fugitive warrant charging him with "bribing participants in amateur basketball contests."

in the TIMES

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IAN HAMILTON



KAY MATHESON



ALAN STUART



GAVIN VERNON

STONE OF DESTINY

(Continued from First Page)

Just then a police car passed along Millbank, and, thinking the game was up, they started to walk aimlessly until, by the grace of God, I almost ran them down. "What happened to my coat?" I asked.

Alan looked round anxiously. "Didn't you get it?" he asked. "We left it just behind the car."

I lay back and closed my eyes, and tried to sleep, but I could not. I kept sitting up and looking for a possible hiding place, for I

was certain that by this time every policeman in the United Kingdom would have been given the number of our car.

Suddenly I noticed that I was clammy with sweat. I had a stiffness across the small of my back, and my limbs ached.

I looked at my hands, and saw that they were worn and scratched with contact with the Stone. The last few hours had taken more out of me than I thought, and the reaction was setting in.

Enthusiastic 'Scots Wha Hae'

I felt sick, but I did not want to disgrace myself in front of Alan, so I sat up, and we started to sing "Scots Wha Hae" with a sincerity we both felt.

Then I asked Alan if I could take the wheel again, and in the excitement of looking for a hiding place the nausea passed away and did not trouble me again.

We sped downhill, and, turning slightly right, came to a crossroads. On the far side was a large roadhouse built in mock Elizabethan style, and straight ahead was an avenue of poplars.

We were now in open country, and two miles further on we saw a little cart track climbing into the fields on our right, and we swung the car into it and put its nose to the hill.

When we had gone 50 yards we were out of sight of the road and hidden from the fields by the high hedges. We stopped the car and looked for a hiding place.

There was nowhere suitable in sight; the ditches were shallow hollows, and the hedges, all though high, were sparse and thin with winter deadness.

Best Was None Too Good

We climbed 10 feet up a grassy bank, and looked down the other side into a hollow, which, dotted with undernourished trees, ran down to the road.

A narrow path wound through it, but it was overgrown, as though seldom used. It was far from being an ideal hiding place, but we had no other choice.

Sweating and straining, we lifted the Stone from the car, and half dragged, half rolled it up the bank.

At the end of each half yard of progress we stopped for a breath, for we must both have been exhausted. But as soon as we stopped and looked at it, we looked at one another, and started again, for it was a great thing and we knew we must not fail.

At length we reached the top, and slid down the other side, and dragged it off the path along the

grey rotting grass to where a few sprays of bramble had survived the winter.

We threw some handfuls of grass upon it, and tried to camouflage it, but it was too large to be hidden. We looked back from the top of the rise.

It stood out like a wart on a girl's face, but we had no alternative but to leave it. We consoled ourselves with the thought that there were no newspapers on Christmas Day, and even if the local people saw it, they would not know what it was until they saw its picture in the press.

We backed the car on to the road and drove north for London. We laughed and sang a little, but soon we fell silent, thinking.

We were both uneasy, for we knew the Stone had to be shifted soon, yet we could see no way of shifting it.

Ian's Coat Poses A Problem

Furthermore, it was on our conscience that my coat was lying in the car park at Westminster, and while the police had taken my name and address, we did not like to hand them evidence on a plate.

As to that, however, we could only hope to get back to Westminster before the car park attendant discovered it.

As we drove we evolved a plan. We had arranged to meet Gavin at Reading that afternoon and as yet we had no reason to expect that either Gavin or Alan would be suspect.

Since I had had the brush with the detectives outside Kay's hotel, it was a foregone conclusion that they would be hunting

both for me and the car I was driving, and it therefore seemed to both of us that the best thing we could do was part company.

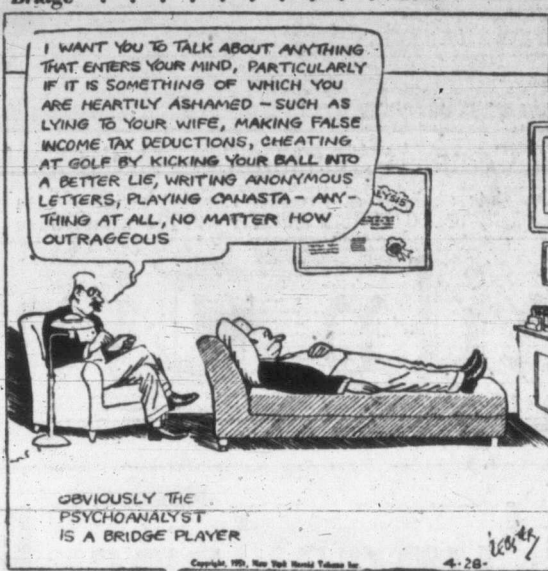
Alan would meet Gavin and together they would hire a car and shift the Stone to a safer hiding place.

Meanwhile I would follow Kay west, in the hope that when I was arrested I could convince the police that I had handed the Stone over to the Welsh Nationalists, and so draw the hunt off to the west, which time Gavin was hiding in Oxford and the two boys were driving into the south.

Our first job, however, was to get into London and retrieve the



Bridge : : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER



OBVIOUSLY THE PSYCHOANALYST IS A BRIDGE PLAYER

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Copyright 1951, New York World Telegram & Sun

coat. As we drove through the suburbs, the windows of the little bungalows were bright with Christmas trees.

Within, the people were rising to another Christmas Day, but we did not envy them for, God forgive us, in our elation we felt that we had done something more than trying to be happy.

(To be continued)
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'NEW LOOK' IN SCHOOLROOMS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Harvard Business School is testing a new horseshoe-shaped classroom.

Students sit behind curving, continuous writing tables fanning out in a horseshoe pattern from a central table where the instructor sits.

All seats can be turned in a 180-degree arc.

It has no windows and lighting comes from indirect fluorescent lamps and direct, partially-concealed "spots" for down lighting.

Musical Festival

For the convenience of out-of-town residents interested in the Greater Victoria Musical Festival, May 7 to May 11, the following have kindly consented to act as representatives of the association and will be pleased to supply information or membership tickets: Sidney, Mrs. Jack Boshier; Shawnaig Lake, Mrs. Ross Marshall; Nanaimo, Mrs. M. A. Jorje de St-Jorre; Parksville, Mrs. Eileen Alwood; Qualicum, G. H. Knight; Sooke, Mrs. Marie L. Lavetue; Duncan, Miss Muriel Evans; Courtenay and Port Alberni, Fletcher Music Store.

\$22,000 Federal Grant For Jubilee Hospital

Hope To Complete Laboratory Building In July, Says Masters

Formal approval of a \$22,000 federal health grant toward a new \$90,000 laboratory at Royal Jubilee Hospital has been given at Ottawa, Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew announced today.

Work was started on the building six weeks ago following provincial government approval of its \$36,000 share. George E. Masters, Jubilee administrator said today. Jubilee board of directors contributed \$36,000.

"We hope to complete the building in July," said Mr. Masters.

As the hospital was given a large contribution from the estate of Victoria J. Wilson, the laboratory is to be called the J. Keith Wilson Memorial Laboratory, after her father, pioneer Victoria merchant.

Indications that the present building was overcrowded were first given in hospital annual reports 10 years ago, with the situation becoming more acute each year.

The building 90 by 40 is being constructed on the basis of an industrial laboratory, Mr. Masters said.

"Instead of individual rooms there is one large room with stub walls dividing the various sections, of which there are eight," he said.

Harry Whitaker is the architect and George Farmer, contractor.

Young Firemen

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP)—Timmins boys between 10 and 15 years old are entered in a six weeks "junior fireman course." The Timmins fire chief said the boys would be useful in many ways and in cases of small fires could assist until the firemen arrive.

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VICTORIA HEARING AID B.S.H. TYE 326

STATE FLAG REQUEST YIELDS BLUSHING PUBLICIST'S UNDIES

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A woman from Ohio asked in her letter for a Tennessee state flag. Instead she got two suits of men's underwear.

She wrote Ben T. Gregory, director of state information, that she was sure there had been an error. Gregory groaned. The same day he had wrapped up the state flag he had been shopping—for underwear.

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6.30 a.m. 3.45 p.m. 9.00 a.m. 4.45 p.m. 10.45 a.m. 6.30 p.m. 1.45 p.m. 9.30 p.m. 3.15 p.m. 11.00 p.m.

Friday, Sundays only—5.30 p.m., 8.00 p.m. Saturday's only—11.45 a.m.

Extra flight daily to SEATTLE

Departures at 8.00 a.m., 12.45 p.m., 7.00 p.m.

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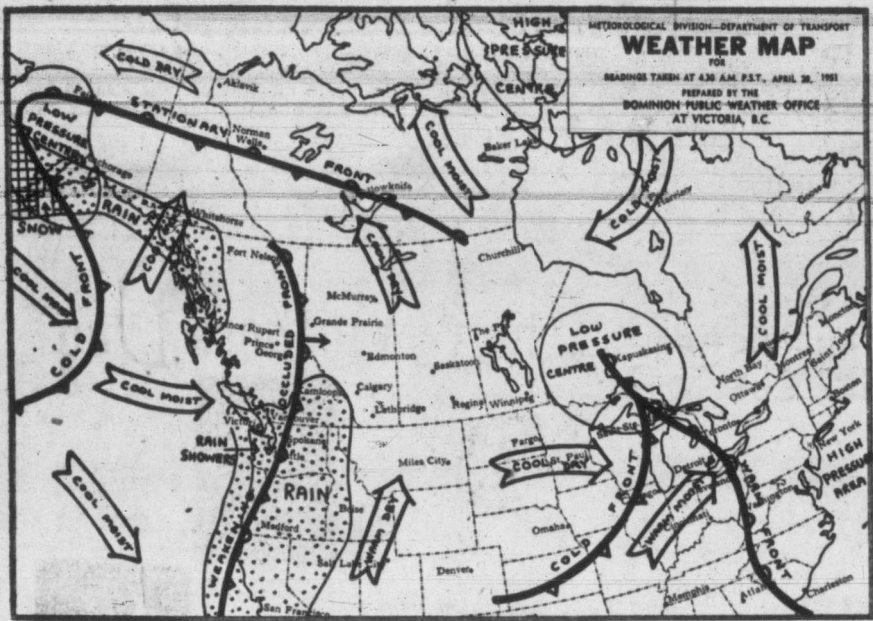
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Canada's Weather Picture Today

SYNOPSIS—Cloudy showery weather is general over most of B.C. today as the Pacific storm moves into the interior of the province. Rainfall from the storm was particularly heavy. In two days of rain on the west coast of Vancouver Island between two and one-half inches of rain fell while along the lower mainland, Vancouver reported a 24-hour rainfall of one and one-tenth inches. The air following the storm is very moist and cloudy weather is expected to persist into tomorrow in most sections of the province.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

Victoria—A few clouds tonight and Sunday. Continuing cool. Light winds. Increasing Sunday afternoon to south-westerly 15. Low tonight and high Sunday, 43 and 58.

Vancouver, Strait of Georgia—Cloudy today and Sunday morning. A few clouds Sunday afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Light winds, increasing to north-westerly 20 Sunday afternoon. Low tonight and high Sunday at Ketchikan Point, 42 and 52.

TEMPERATURES			Min. Max. Precip.		
Halifax	40	56			
Montreal	41	54			
Toronto	39	53			
Port Arthur	37	50			
Kenosha	42	50			
Winnipeg	42	54			
Brandon	32	51			
The Pas	31	61			
Regina	36	68			
Saskatoon	41	71			
Prince Albert	33	68			
N. Battleford	47	72			

TEMPERATURES			Min. Max. Precip.		
Swift Current	37	67			
Medicine Hat	41	72			
Lethbridge	41	68			
Calgary	39	67			
Edmonton	39	66			
Kamloops	46	59			
Penticton	46	60			
Vancouver	44	56			
VICTORIA	42	53			
Kimberley	42	53			
Crescent Valley	42	53			
Prince Rupert	39	49			

TEMPERATURES			Min. Max. Precip.		
Prince George	41	50			
Seattle	46	50			
Portland	52	54			
Chicago	73	15			
San Francisco	53	60			
Los Angeles	53	66			
New York	46	60			
Spokane	43	60			
Whitehorse	41	58			
Ottawa	41	58			
New Westminster	41	58			

8 Canadian Dead In Casualty List

10 Others Wounded; No Island Men Included; Total Now 105

OTTAWA (CP) — The army today issued the 12th casualty list of the Korean war, reporting eight men killed and 10 others wounded.

The list brought to 105 the number of casualties suffered so far by the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, in Korean action. They include 31 dead, 68 wounded and six injured in battle accidents.

The list:

KILLED IN ACTION

Carr, Maurice Sherman, Pte., Niagara Falls, Ont.
Fielding, Leslie Thomas, Pte., Truro, N.S.
Hayes, Curtis Archie, Pte., Toronto, Dunbar, Ont.
Lessard, Joseph Marcel Leo, Pte., Mattawa, Ont.
Marshall, Walter John, Pte., Lindsay, Ont.
Tolver, Robert Herbert, Pte., Gladmore, Sask.
Walker, Robert Leroy, Pte., Ingersoll, Ont.
Wotton, Thomas Barry, Pte., Norwood, Winnipeg.

WOUNDED

Black, Ray Wallace, Pte., Ottawa.
Bordeleau, Joseph Gerald Fraser, Pte., Cadillac, Que.
Calder, Thomas Ronald, Pte., Fort Frances, Ont.
Edmond, Anthony William, L. Cpl., Glace Bay, N.S.
Morrow, Donald Charles, Pte., Michich, Alta.
Nichol, Bruce Dallard, Pte., Ottawa.
Reaume, Aledard Wilfred, Pte., Windsor, Ont.
Sandor, Paul, Pte., Winnipeg.
Shepherd, Ronald Warren, Pte., Windsor, Ont.
Richardson, Edward James, Pte., Suite 24, 1182 East Hastings St., Vancouver.

SHOOTS COON OUT OF TREE AT EMPRESS

A raccoon invaded the Empress Hotel grounds late Friday and paid with his life for the visit.

B.C. game warden Bob Sinclair, summoned from his office at the Parliament Buildings, shot the 'coon from a tree at Government and Humboldt streets with a .22-calibre revolver.

"First 'coon reported near the city's centre in years," commented Mr. Sinclair. "Must have come from Beacon Hill Park."



U.N. Troops Retreating

United Nations troops, falling back to form defence lines below the 38th Parallel, file past the exact spot where the Korean war began June 25, 1950. The Allies stemmed the Communist drive, which reached within 17 miles of Seoul. (NEA Photo)

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of soccer matches played in the United Kingdom today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Charlton Athletic 2, Middlesbrough 0.

Derby County 0, Everton 1.

Fulham 1, Chelsea 2.

Manchester United 0, Huddersfield Town 0.

Sunderland 1, West Bromwich Albion 1.

Tottenham Hotspur 1, Sheffield Wednesday 0.

Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Wolverhampton Wanderers 1.

Second Division

Barnsley 0, Leicester City 0.

Bull City 1, Notts County 0.

Leeds United 2, Cardiff City 0.

Luton Town 1, Coventry City 1.

Sheffield United 0, Manchester City 0.

Southampton 1, Chesterfield 1.

Swansea Town 1, Grimsby Town 2.

West Ham United 1, Birmingham City 2.

Third Division (Southern)

Aldershot 0, Bournemouth and Boscombe Athletic 1.

Brighton and Hove Albion 1, Watford 0.

Bristol Rovers 1, Millwall 0.

Colchester United 1, Bristol City 1.

Crystal Palace 1, Watford 0.

Newport County 0, Leyton Orient 0.

Northampton Town 1, Plymouth Argyle 3.

Norwich City 1, Ipswich Town 2.

Nottingham Forest 2, Southend United 0.

Port Vale 0, Reading 0.

Swindon Town 2, Exeter City 0.

Torquay United 2, Exeter City 0.

Bradford City 1, Oldham Athletic 0.

Chester 4, Southport United 1.

Crew Alexandra 1, Tranmere Rovers 1.

Darlington 1, Boreham 1.

Halifax Town 1, Scunthorpe United 0.

Hartlepool United 1, Accrington Stanley 0.

Lincoln City 0, Rotherham United 2.

New Brighton 3, Bradford 3.

Shrewsbury Town 1, Mansfield Town 1.

Stockport County 1, York City 0.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP (Final)

Blackpool 0, Newcastle United 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division A

Airdrieonians 1, Falkirk 1.

Celtic 1, Clyde 0.

Dundee 1, Rangers 1.

Morton 2, Motherwell 0.

Park Thistle 1, Dundee 1.

St. Mirren 2, Raith Rovers 0.

Third Lanark 2, Aberdeen 0.

Division B

Ayr United 2, Dundee United 2.

Forfar Athletic 0, Queen of the South 2.

Greenock Morton 0, Albion Rovers 1.

St. Johnstone 3, Alloa Athletic 1.

Stirling Albion 1, Glenrothes 1.

IREISH CUP (Final)

Ballymena United 1, Glenties 3.

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AFFRAY SEARCH TO CONTINUE

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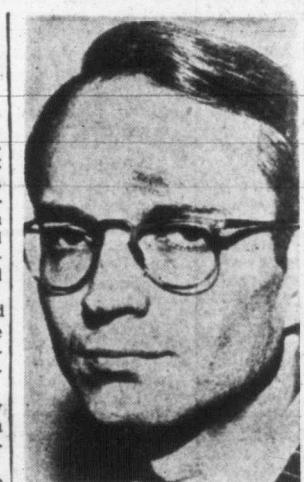
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HELD BY CZECHS after being shadowed for two weeks, William N. Oatis, Associated Press correspondent in Prague, will be tried on charges of activities hostile to the state.

SCOTS BACK REBELS Want Free Teeth, Specs

DUNOON, Scotland (Reuters) — The Scottish Trade Union Congress today rejected its council's support for the Labor government's defence budget and demanded the restoration of cuts made in British social services.

Delegates overwhelmingly approved a resolution calling for the withdrawal of a proposed 50 per cent charge on spectacles and false teeth obtained through the national health scheme.

The resolution was an amendment to a general council motion supporting a budget which

Pensioners Meet

Victoria Aged Pensioners' Association No. 3 will meet Tuesday at 2 at the K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street, and Old Age Pensioners' Organization, Branch No. 5, will meet at the hall Wednesday at 2. Because of resignation of William Partridge, president of Branch No. 5, nominations for president will be made at the Wednesday meeting.

Want Cardiff Capital

CARDIFF (Reuters) — Cardiff's Lord Mayor Friday night threatened to ask other countries to recognize his city as capital of Wales if the British government refused. A council of prominent citizens affairs has proposed Cardiff for the honor. Wales has no recognized capital. Lord Mayor George Williams said "Cardiff is strong enough to stand on its own feet and to ask other nations for recognition."

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Co-eds Flee Blast; 30 Hurt, Burned

MARYVILLE, Mo. (AP) — A natural gas tank blew up early today near a college dormitory. The blast crumbled one wall and sent 180 girls fleeing in nightgowns and pyjamas.

"I thought a bomb had hit us," said Sue Hood, who sped barefoot out of the burning building at Northwest Missouri State College.

Thirty girls were injured or burned and 17 were sent to hospital. There were no fatalities.

Vancouver Auto Men Ask Strike Vote

VANCOUVER (CP) — Strike vote has been applied for in a wage dispute between British Columbia Auto Workers' Lodge 1857 (A.F.L.-T.L.C.) and 16 Vancouver motor dealers.

The 500 auto repair and parts men, who have asked a \$10 weekly increase in their 1951 contract, turned down the companies' offer for a \$6 weekly boost for top categories.

NOTICE OF TENDER

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned and endorsed Tender for Construction of an Addition to the Customs Excise Building, SIKNEY, B.C. will be received until 3 p.m., May 21, 1951.

Plans, specifications and forms of tender may be obtained upon request from the Chief of Accommodation Branch, Customs and Excise Divisions, Department of National Revenue, Ottawa.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on these forms and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada payable to the Receiver General of Canada as specified in the form of tender for 10% of the amount of the tender.

The Department through the Chief of Accommodation will supply blueprints and specifications of the work on a deposit of the sum of \$10.00 in the form of a certified cheque payable to the order of the Receiver General of Canada. The deposit will be released on return of the blueprints and specifications within a month from the date of receipt of tenders. If plans and specifications are not returned within that period, the deposit will be forfeited.

D. S.M.

Deputy Minister.

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FRED M. MCGREGOR, C.L.U., Branch Manager

District Representatives:
H. W. DICKIE, Duncan, B.C. BERT EVANS, Duncan, B.C.

City Representatives:
V. A. RIDGWAY, DARYL ELFOED, C.L.U., DONALD K. SMYTH, BRUCE THOMPSON
RICHARD H. REEVE, WILLIAM P. MCCOLL, JAMES ELRICK, ARTHUR H. JUKES

Navy To Probe Blast Of Munitions Ship Killing 8

GIBRALTAR (CP) — Explosion of the Royal Navy ammunition ship Bedenham left in its wake today a casualty list of eight dead, three missing and 33 injured in hospital.

Residents of this British base today cleared debris and broken glass which littered the area when about 500 tons of ammunition went up. Every building in Gibraltar was damaged.

Hundreds were hurt but none of the Bedenham's crew was injured. The crew was able to abandon ship before the major explosion.

Residents of Gibraltar spent a

restless night. Many shared rooms with friends or relatives whose houses had not been so badly damaged by the mystery explosion. Others went over the border into Spain.

A naval court of inquiry into the cause of the disaster will be held. Official quarters in London declined comment on newspaper reports that naval and intelligence experts had flown to Gibraltar to investigate the explosion.

Socreds Will Name Candidate

H. J. Bruch, president of the Victoria Social Credit group, announced late Friday the Socreds would enter a candidate in the forthcoming provincial by-election in Esquimalt.

Mr. Bruch said a nomination convention to select a party standard bearer could be held later.

Lyle Wicks, provincial president of the Social Credit Party, earlier announced the party would enter candidates in every constituency in the next general election in this province.

Doomed Woman Home In U.K.

LONDON (CP) — Mrs. Douglas Walker, an Ajax, Ont., war bride who came home to Britain when told she had only a few weeks to live, joined her parents today in Bristol.

Mrs. Walker, 24, arrived yesterday by sea with her 30-year-old husband and their three children.

"My wife was outwardly fit until January this year," Walker said. "She knows she has only about six weeks to live but she is calm and quite philosophical about it."

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with new arrivals daily of Suits, Coats and Dresses
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WOMEN'S APPAREL
1212 DOUGLAS

See Page 5 for
SPECIAL VALUES at
Standard FURNITURE

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

R. G. THOMSON
General Manager

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1951

Those Municipal Budgets

BY THE CITY COUNCIL'S ACTION this week, Victoria has established the highest mill rate in its history. In doing so it has paralleled the upward course of tax rates in adjoining municipalities, all of which are above the figures set last year.

One simple fact stands out. Taxpayers will have to pay more to their respective municipal exchequers. Also apparent to anyone who has read the debates on estimates in the different districts is the fact that in virtually all cases, the taxes will bring them less in actual work done. This condition arises from the general increase in education costs and upward revision of wages and salaries in some instances.

Victoria presents a good example. Last year the tax rate was 52 mills. Added this year was a sum equivalent to 4.5 mills in school cost increases and 5 mills in higher wages. Together, had works projects and services remained at their 1950 level, they would have pushed the rate up to 61.5 mills. Instead the figure has been held down to 55. That means just one thing. A sum equivalent to 6.5 mills has been chopped from estimates for projects which, if not essential, were at least desirable.

Analogous conditions, with obvious relative differences, apply to other municipalities.

What the councils of Greater Victoria have done, despite the fact that their rates are higher than last year, reflects an actual cut in municipal undertakings. That is what the Federal Government

wanted. One phase of Ottawa policy is to discourage municipal expenditure, not only to lessen the combined junior government tax load, but to reduce the competitive bidding for scarce materials. School costs and wage increases between them have prevented extension of material relief to the taxpayers, but municipal councils have, by careful pruning, at least minimized the extra burden on the class under their jurisdiction.

The wounds of municipal pruning knives may not be immediately apparent. They will become more noticeable as the year progresses. Reductions in public works votes will make it impossible to do everything desirable in maintenance, let alone expansion. The people of Greater Victoria will probably find more holes in their streets next winter. When the respective councils encounter requests for assistance for a number of worthy objectives, they cannot be generous.

Under world conditions now existing, there can be little quarrel with the policy that has been adopted. National security has first priority. It should be said, moreover, that the degree of austerity inflicted on municipalities will still permit a degree of luxury unknown in many other countries.

At the same time, the fact should be faced that municipal budgeting this year will not meet all requirements. It could not be otherwise. The money, materials and manpower are needed for a bigger job which can be ignored only at the risk of jeopardizing all municipal services.

Another Liberal Victory

DESPITE THE CLOSENESS OF counts in several individual contests, and the relatively small percentage difference in what is equivalent to the popular vote, Prince Edward Island Liberals retained their one-sided majority in last Thursday's election.

According to tabulations made by The Canadian Press, the Government of Premier J. Walter Jones, which won 25 seats, has the support of 51.5 per cent of the voters, against the 46.1 per cent accorded the Progressive Conservative opposition. Admittedly the House representation does not reflect that division of opinion. The Progressive Conservatives have one member less than they did at dissolution, dropping from six to five. Under the conventional electoral system the popular vote counts only indirectly in the apportionment of seats. A majority of one is sufficient to win, and at all

events, the Liberals have proved their right to represent more than half the voters.

Significant is the poor showing of the C.C.F., whose candidates lost their deposits. Their percentage of the equivalent of the popular vote was merely 2.4. It would appear that in the island province, as in other parts of Canada, the appeal of socialism has little hold on the imagination of the people. Prince Edward Island provides further evidence of a trend already proved by the diminished strength of the Labor Party in Britain and at the last elections in Australia and New Zealand.

There may be some substance to the statement made by the Prince Edward Island C.C.F. president, Douglas MacFarlane, that the vote received by the party's candidates is "highly encouraging"—but not for the C.C.F.

The Men Who Hunted Beaver

FEW OTHER THAN FASHION EX-perts, furriers and trappers will be deeply concerned over the decline of the beaver's popularity. Pelts of that animal represented only 15 per cent of fur values a year or two ago. It is worth noting, however, that the news service story reporting its waning appeal, gave the beaver full credit for the part it played in the exploration and development of early Canada.

As a national symbol, its position is assured. Yet it may occur to Canadians of today that other values of an earlier time have depreciated with the beaver. The early fur traders who pushed westward and northward across unknown lands help sharp trading instincts—too sharp if the story of liquor for Indians is recalled. But they were able to exist not because of shrewd native-business

acumen. Survival for them was won through self-reliance. Canadians can still be self-reliant when the demand is made on them. Domestic critics are prone to point out, however, that the inclination of the day seems too often to avoid the need for showing self-reliance. The more popular watchword is security.

That may be explained in the evolution of more civilized living. It does not, on the other hand, justify a decline in self-reliance—the kind that broke fresh trails in the wilderness. The beaver is entitled to his fair share of credit for making Canada. But let's not forget the men who sought the beaver—men who blazed the trails of a nation. And let's remember their essential self-reliance. That, too, is a symbol of Canada—one we cannot afford to ignore.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

IN the Vancouver Art Gallery the other day there was an exhibition called Twenty-one Modern British Painters. It was organized by the British Council "to show good examples of some aspects of modern British painting."



Brock

Every painting in the show is said to be an important work. And I dare say it is, one way or another. Most of the pictures by men with important names, such as Henry Moore, Wyndham Lewis, John Piper, Ben Nicholson, Matthew Smith, Stanley Spencer, Graham Sutherland, and Barbara Hepworth.

But when I dropped in, to steep myself in importance, the things that seemed important to me could hardly have been the things that seemed important to the painters, the Gallery, the British Council, and the admiring crowds and purchasers. Most important of all to me was the realization that most "modern" painting is made up of confusion. You will say, if you admire modern art, that the confusion is entirely within myself. If I understood such things, all would become plain to me, and all the nastiness would then fill me with a queer delight.

PERSONALLY, I feel that to be delighted by nastiness is a confusion in itself. And to pretend to be delighted, as a matter of fashion and snobbery, is also a confusion. But the confusion in the beholder is as nothing compared to the confusion on the canvas, and in the painter's mind.

I have it on the authority of Dr. Lafora, a Spanish psychiatrist who has studied such things, that modern painters fall into two classes. The few really original ones are mad. The rest are simply imitating the madmen, and are only mad in the sense that it is rather crazy to pretend you are insane... by pretending to be a thing long enough you do become the thing itself, in some degree.

NOW Dr. Lafora was not just working off some ignorant and malicious spleen. He has studied both art and insanity, and studies insanity by means of art; he prefers to have his patients drawing and painting as much as they possibly can. So he knows the symptoms he is looking at in a Picasso. He does not deny that many of Picasso's works are full of art and skill, and that all of them are full of interest. But he does say that Picasso is partly off his sometimes brilliant chump. He also says that many of his patients, quite untainted in art, have turned out highly artistic work.

IF the poetry of sane men is often beaten hollow by the poetry of madmen (as was pointed out long ago by Plato or Aristotle or somebody), there is no reason why the music or painting of madmen shouldn't sometimes be superior also. But there is no reason why the work of imitation madmen should be any good... chaps who imitate the symptoms without sharing in the benefits of the disease. Inspiration is usually a silly word, but in the case of artistic lunatics it is a useful one. And the fake lunatic has no share of the genuine lunatic's imagination. You can have a great sane painter and a great crazy one, but I deny with all my heart that you can have a great one who is a psychiatric fraud... which is what nearly all modern painters attempt to be. The lack of sincerity alone is enough to ruin him.

ANOTHER thing that seemed important to me was to realize that much art which claims to be brand new is simply a revival of a very old-fashioned and inartistic thing.

As I left the Gallery I was filled with a great depression to think of the deadly sameness of everyone trying to be "different" in much the same way. The more we try to be new and startling and important, the more we get stale, expected, and piffing. Sure, it made us jump the first time to hear black was white. But now everyone says it.

Spring Corner



—Irving Strickland

Mr Peeps' Diary

Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 23rd—Roused early by my pheasant's gabble, took an egg on toast but forsook my coffee on the advice of a surgeon, who says 'tis abusive to me diet. At my place of business, was shocked to learn of the death of David Porter, a splendid, quiet Scot whose daily smile was a tonic to my spirits. Repaired anon to a government office for a test of my ability to drive a carriage, a most sensible strategem and thank God! I knock'd nobody down in the doing of it, as is my wont. After lunch, took my rest in the hope I would defeat the touch of salmonella which plagues my gizzard. Anon to the hotel to discourse of affairs with Master Max Bell, he peeling from southern suns but cheerful and giving a solemn undertaking not to take off before he lands. Early home and to bed, to read an account of the wars by General Omar Bradley, very harsh on the British generals and very lenient with the American, which surpriseth me, for I regard him an impartial and just soldier, very sensible of tongue. In veriest truth, wars produce a great diversity among biographers, who can no more agree on a single battle than two civilians describing the clash of an ox-team and a plow horse.

TUESDAY, 24th—To the hotel for breakfast with Sir Ray Milner of Edmonton and Qualicum Beach, a man of renown in politics, law and affairs. We both drank tea, Sir Ray proclaiming that hotels know not how to brew decent coffee, a sentiment which I find forthright. By carriage up Douglas Street to examine a new place of business, where newspapers will be published, and said to be the custody of brilliant men, which we will apprise anon. At my office, was sore distressed to learn of the passing of a neighbor, Mrs. Rob Roy McGregor, a fine woman of infinite kindness and cheerful disposition. My lunch was meagre but enough. Later, strolled betimes in my garden, admiring the deft handwork of Mr. Wong, an amiable Chinese, and listened while children skipped rope and sang their lilting songs. By carriage to my bank for a casting-up of accounts, the better to reckon my tax, and Lord! how the layings-out multiply! Thence to my place

of business, where came calling Jack Milledge, behind a vast bow tie and hair cropped by sheep-shears, to discourse amiably of a plan whereby boys and girls would be educated in the noble sport of tennis. Vastly fatigued, home for a turbot of salmon and an early escape to my rest.

WEDNESDAY, 25th—Up mighty merry and to my kitchen but found my cupboard bare, whereupon I basted my wife, poor wretch, for her defections. Breakfasted wanly on toast and thin tea, and departed in a choler for my place of business. By and by came Master Wightman in a pleasant worsted the color of almond ice cream, reporting that his wife, poor wretch, was down with 'flu, for which she has my sympathy. Thereafter, chatted with Brian Tobin, he sun-tanned from a week's vacation and much labor on a new house, much of which he is building with his own hands, more's the praise. On foot through sunny streets to my club, and at a window table found Master Hutchison lunching with Dick Murray, a young Ottawa diplomat, very handsome with this genial weather on his brow. My afternoon rest was disturbed by the arrival of a tonic, costing nigh unto £2, and at that price my health should improve forthwith. Early to bed, listening to a playlet called "The Fat Man," very sinister and foolish, but withal a soothing way to find sleep.

THURSDAY, 26th—This day dawned fine, the 28th such without showers. At my office, found great exhilaration in the voice of Master Ted Clark, announcing an aluminum industry of vast estate, which will bring much commerce to these shores. Fell to the signing of a dozen letters, my correspondence having been sluggish of late. Thence by carriage to my club with Frank Doherty, and heard a most amusing discourse by Master Art Anderson, he assuming the role of a Swedish sociologist, and narrating how his mother, ere he was born, tripped over a pile of gramophone records. "But," he protesteth, "it didn't affect me, affect me, affect me, affect me..." Anon to the funeral of David Porter, whereat Rev. McLean made a most excellent tribute to this faithful

man, and greatly touch'd by the many fine old friends who gathered to do him honor. Then to Beacon Hill Park, to admire the panorama of Olympic peaks, blue skies and placid waters for a reflective half-hour. Later, to Government House, and found His Honor in excellent spirits, and fine as hands could make him, playing host to directors of Powell River Paper Company, men of government, banking and affairs. Chatted betimes with Harold Foley, he resplendent in a blue suiting with white carnation; Jimmy Lawson, a most admirable bar-rister from across the water; Logan Mayhew, wearing a bow tie of polka dots; Bill Brooks, Hubert Wallace, Russell Ker, Ernie Carson, John Cates, Allan Williamson, Norman English and many others, all delighted that their meeting in this city attracted 600 stockholders, against 200 in Vancouver. Thence home for a piece of steak, which my wife does very well, and more tonic which, the Lord be praised, has no taste. Thus comfortably to gentle repose.

FRIDAY, 27th—Our skies were a December face this morn, bringing nourishing rains much beseeched by gardeners, farmers and others indifferent to recording of sunshine. My breakfast was a poached egg, more than half devoured by my girl, but I could not bring myself to baste her for the taking of it. Strolling, much admired the blossom of Japanese plum on rue Rockland. At my office anon came John Rhodes Sturdy, a writer of merit, for an amiable coze. By carriage to the Chamber of Commerce board, where some talk of reviving a water service 'twixt Sidney and the mainland; and an interesting appeal by merchants of Bellingham, who would allow Canadians £2 of purchases in short visits, without tax or duty. Through the streets with Master Chesnut, he discoursing of Monday's symphony and the playing of Beethoven's Ninth, a brave venture designed to balance the orchestra's accounts, and I pray God they make it. By and by, a sad taking in me gizzard, ate a crumpet and drank some tea, which made me ake. By diversion, to the theatre to witness "The Bicycle Thief," a most profound and moving play from Italy. Thus wearily to bed.

Everybody Criticizes The Tax Structure But Nobody Comes Up With A Better One

By MICHAEL BARKWAY, Correspondent of Saturday Night and The Victoria Daily Times, From Ottawa

MANY members of Parliament came back from the Easter recess with a conviction that the high cost-of-living was the one thing which was really disturbing their constituents. The debate on the budget has given them a chance to talk about it. The Opposition parties have found a useful stick to beat the government in the increase of the general sales tax from 8 per cent to 10 per cent. Instead of bringing prices down, they say, the government is actually driving them up. There have also been a good many complaints from all sides of the House about the tax of 15 per cent on washing machines, refrigerators and stoves.

The complaints, of course, are easy to make, and there is greater interest in the alternative proposals, such as they are, which have been made for raising money to finance the defence effort. Members from all sides, from government as well as Opposition seats, have said liquor should be taxed before washing machines.

The official answer is that every increase in liquor taxes upsets and disturbs the provinces. Mr. Frost of Ontario is quoted by government spokes-

men as having urged the federal government preferably to get out of liquor taxes altogether, and at least not to increase them. Whatever the rights and wrongs of this, no one seriously suggests that increased liquor taxes could have come near to bridging the gap in the national accounts.

The C.C.F., of course, has its ever-ready solution: increased corporation taxes and an excess profits tax.

FAMILIAR ARGUMENTS The arguments against this are familiar, and the Conservatives have not advocated it. They are left in the position of opposing Mr. Abbott's new taxes without proposing any alternatives, but they justify this on two grounds. First, they say that the government's non-defence expenditures could be cut by hundreds of millions; and second, that Mr. Abbott's estimates are so far out that he doesn't really need any new taxes.

On the first count, the weakness of the Conservative argument is that they have never produced a list of items which they would cut. They talk about extravagance in publicity services, in purchases of land and various other directions, but it rarely gets specific enough to carry complete conviction.

On the second count, they have at least the record of the five last years to show that Mr. Abbott has consistently underestimated his revenues. In every year from 1945-50 he has ended up with

a much larger surplus than he forecast, and the national debt has been reduced by \$2,000 millions as a result.

The objection to this, as Mr. George Drew puts it, is not that the debt should be reduced but that it should be done by stealth. He accuses Mr. Abbott of deliberately underestimating his revenues so that he gets a surplus without telling people that that's what he's doing.

From the point of view of Mr. Abbott and his financial advisers this accusation gives them credit for far more than human foresight. In every one of the post-war years, they can say, economic activity has far exceeded the expectations. If the finance minister, in any March since 1945, had dared to plan his budget on the expectation of what actually happened, he would have been called extremely rash.

The premises of this year's calculations have been stated. Mr. Abbott is assuming that the gross national product will reach \$20 billions, a 12 per cent increase over 1950. He is assuming a price rise of about 7 per cent. Now if the gross national product goes above \$20 billions, or if prices rise more than 7 per cent, taxes will yield more than is now estimated. But the cautious advisers in the finance department don't think they should bet on higher levels than they have assumed. Some of the more cautious of them actually fear that existing estimates may be a little optimistic.

MR. ANEURIN BEVAN and Mr. Harold Wilson have made a hot and open political issue of questions which have been quietly and rather languidly discussed for many months. They have been discussed since the early autumn, ever since the decisions and the agreements to re-arm the Atlantic nations rapidly and on a big scale. The centre of the discussion has been the official doctrine of the Truman administration as formulated by Dr. Keyserling and put into practice by Mr. Charles E. Wilson, the director of defence mobilization.



Lippmann

It is the doctrine that the United States can rearm on a large scale in the next three years and at the end of that period, with only comparatively small and passing shortages, have in addition to its military power a "production for normal civilian purposes" which is "higher than before Korea."

Among America's allies there has been a growing fear that this prodigious result could be achieved only by our taking up, at their expense, an undue proportion of the raw materials of which the supply cannot be increased quickly. They saw us committing ourselves and promising ourselves that in three years we would have the most powerful mili-

By WALTER LIPPMANN, From Washington.

tary establishment in the world and with it also an even higher standard of living.

Their fears crystallized when they read Mr. Wilson's report to the president on April 1, the report which is called "Building America's Might." That report, which was such agreeable reading in the U.S., caused a shudder of apprehension—as more and more people heard about it—in Britain and on the continent. I heard one extremely friendly foreigner say: "that is not guns and butter... that is guns and the cow."

Rightly or wrongly—and I am afraid more rightly than wrongly—the Wilson report has been read abroad as being an American production program, deter-

mined by purely American considerations, which does not take seriously enough into account the necessity of sharing certain scarce critical raw materials which Europe must have.

Mr. Bevan and Mr. Harold Wilson have stated their political futures, their claim to the leadership of the Labor party and to high office, on the belief that "the American government and people have got to choose," as Mr. Wilson put it in his speech to the House, "between their partners' defence program on the one hand and their own stockpiling and the level of their own unrestricted civil consumption on the other."

They are saying in effect that they do not believe that the American program—rearmament plus a higher standard of life—can be carried out in America without forcing Britain to choose between rearmament and the maintenance of an already low standard of life. Mr. Bevan and Mr. Wilson might be wrong. It is possible that we shall control our own inflationary suction on the world's raw materials, and that we shall restrict and allocate and arrange things so that Britain can rearm, as we are rearming, without tears. But, as politicians who hope to win power on a popular issue, Messrs. Bevan and Wilson are betting that there is not going to be enough statesmanship in Washington and in London to master this problem.

News From Africa

New York Times

Information has reached these premises about the Wattled Starling, a bird of Africa, and the fact that one of its traits has become of vast interest to researchers in alopecia, or baldness. It seems there is hope. For the Wattled Starling is afflicted with seasonal baldness, from which it spontaneously recovers. Now if an underprivileged creature from the heart of Africa can grow hair—feathers, if you will—why cannot that lord of the ages, man? On this assumption the case can be left to science and the bird-catchers.

Eye On Future

GRANTHAM, England (CP)—A soldier of this Lincolnshire town wrote from Malaya asking to be put on the housing list. He received a form to fill out—and instructions to produce it at the housing department every three months.

FIRE SEASON

May 1st - September 30th

(In Vancouver Forest District, April 17-Sept. 30)

With the help of the public of British Columbia and those who may be their guests this summer, four out of every five forest fires may be prevented. May we count on receiving that help from YOU?

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE

Department of Lands and Forests

DR. C. D. ORCHARD,
Deputy Minister of Forests.

HON. E. T. KENNEY,
Minister.

HOME GARDEN

by Jack Renshall

We know that the best effects are achieved by mass plantings of one color.

But few home gardeners can use the hundreds of plants from one packet of seed, so for variety in their limited space packets of mixed colors are used.

Many are the disappointments with the "mixtures," and many are the letters received by the seedsmen expressing the gardeners' opinion of same.

We hear a lot of complaints about a mixture containing but one or two colors when it should have six or more. The seedsmen know the answer to these complaints, but few gardeners realize that the fault often lies with themselves.

It all comes about in this manner. The many colors which we enjoy in our flowers are the result of sports or breeding from the original native, or wild flower.

Even in controlled seed production the color of the wild

flower will dominate and because of this the seedsmen supply what is termed a "formula mixture."

In such mixtures the seeds of the dominant color, or colors, are kept to a minimum and the other shades increased by definite proportions.

While the packets contain all the colors, the plants produced from the seed will not be of the same vigor. Those nearest to the original color will be more robust than the shades most removed.

When transplanting, the gardener tends to select the largest seedlings, thus saving all those of one color.

Whenever you are handling seedlings of mixed colors, select an equal number of large, medium, and small. Also watch carefully the color of the foliage; the lighter shades usually indicate the lighter color.



Jack

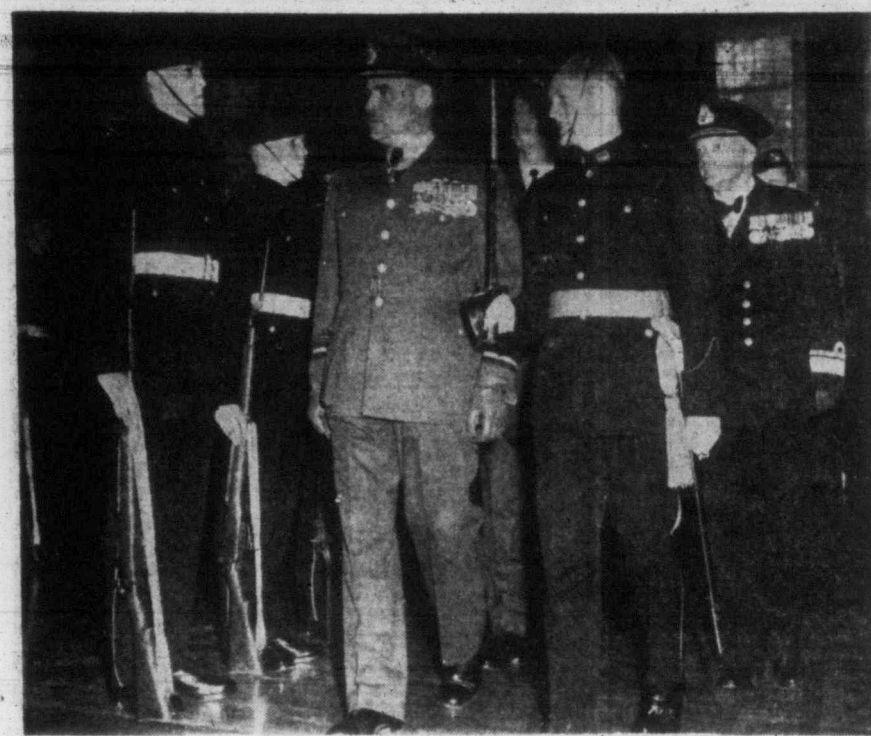
Bans Jap Parade

TOKYO (UP)—Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway has warned the Council of Japanese Labor Unions not to hold its May Day rally next Tuesday in the Imperial Palace plaza of Tokyo.

Occupation troops were stoned in an incident there last May 30.



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



Air Vice-Marshal J. L. Plant inspects cadets at Royal Roads.

B.C. Cadets Capture Major Awards At Services College Graduation

Two young British Columbians were singled out for top awards made at Friday's graduation day exercises at the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads.

Cadet Robert C. Orms, of Chilliwack, was presented with the Governor-General's silver medal for the cadet in the graduating class with the most proficient academic record for the year, and Cadet Wing Commander Ronald F. Holland, of Kelowna, was awarded the H. E. Sellers telescope for being the second-year cadet confirmed as Cadet Wing Cmdr. (senior cadet) of his year.

Cadet Orms is a prospective

naval officer, while Cadet Wing Cmdr. Holland is an air force entry.

Other top prizes awarded during the afternoon ceremony went to:

Cadet Flight Leader Victor G. Ernst (Navy), Halifax, the Commandant's Cup for the second-year cadet proving himself outstanding in athletic ability and sportsmanship.

Cadet David P. Wightman (R.C.A.F., Toronto, the Governor-General's bronze medal for the first-year cadet most proficient academically.

Cadet Charles C. Ferguson (Army), Toronto, the Director of Studies Cup for the first year cadet outstanding in athletic ability and sportsmanship.

Awards were presented by Air Vice-Marshal J. L. Plant, Air Member for Personnel, R.C.A.F. Headquarters, Ottawa.

Sixty-nine cadets graduated at the college. Three were Victorians: Robert A. Gibbons, 3735 Cadboro Bay Road, navy; John D. Kyle, 411 Queen Anne Heights, navy; and John N. Clark, 600 Linkleas Street, army.

Because of inclement weather, plans for an outdoor ceremony

were cancelled and the graduation exercise moved indoors. Cadets were reviewed and inspected in the college gymnasium.

Surprised At Criticism Of Hospital Plan

TRAIL (CP)—Premier Johnson told the B.C. Women's Liberal Association annual convention here Friday night he was unable to understand the abuse heaped on the B.C. government following the recent increase in hospital insurance premiums and inauguration of co-insurance.

He was sure the people of the province wanted what he termed "one of the greatest steps forward in the history of social welfare" and if they wanted it they had to pay for it.

Hospital administration had cost \$17,000,000 in 1948 and \$22,000,000 in 1950, and that \$5,000,000 difference had to be made up somewhere. Since inception of B.C.H.I.S., 450,000 accounts had been covered, at a cost of \$35,000,000.

He referred "doubters" to hospital boards and dared them to ask for comparisons between hospital conditions of a few years ago and now.

Fertilize, when you water plants

One 25c packet of Fertabs dissolved in water makes 12 1/2 gallons of the best plant food obtainable. Equally good for flowers and vegetables.

FERTABS . . . Convenient to use and economical. Get faster growth. Have healthy foliage; more colorful bloom—bigger, better-flavored vegetables. Water made with water in which these famous English "Pills for Plants" have been dissolved or plant Fertabs along rows of young plants. Fertabs contain Vitamin B1, Potash, Lysine, Zinc, Iron and 46

other elements. Buy at Florist, Seed, Drug, Hardware and Dept. Stores. FREE SAMPLE on request. Write to FERTABS Limited, 466 King St. W., Toronto.



Christianity As Jesus Taught It

Jesus fed the multitude, healed the sick, raised the dead. His message is true today.

Attend

A FREE LECTURE

entitled

"Christian Science: The Way To True Security"

by Will B. Davis, C.S.B.

of CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Members of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 29

AT 3 O'CLOCK

IN THE ODEON THEATRE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Victoria, B.C.

Cordially Invites You to Attend

Standard Furniture

Marvelous 8-Piece Living-Room Group

17900

Standard Furniture

Sensational 11-Piece Bedroom Group

19900

A Good Start

FOR HAPPY LIVING

8-Piece Living Room Group

For a total price of only 179.00, here are 8 lovely pieces as a good start in your living room.

- ★ Beautiful TWO-PIECE CHESTFIELD SUITE covered in durable velour. Available in a choice of 7 lovely colors.
- ★ A genuine walnut veneer END TABLE.
- ★ TRI-LIGHT STANDARD LAMP, complete with shade and bulbs. You have a fine choice of shades.
- ★ Decorative TABLE LAMP, with an interesting choice of styles.
- ★ CARD TABLE in green or red.
- ★ A lovely leatherette-covered HASSOCK. Easy to wash.
- ★ A beautiful SILK CUSHION in colors to match your decorating scheme.

On Our Lay-Away Budget Terms

you pay 15.40 DOWN and 15.40 per month for 3 months before delivery . . . then 16.85 for 12 months. These figures include taxes and carrying charges.

Here's wonderful help for a young couple starting out . . . for ANY family group that is beginning to furnish a new home. See these smart modern room sets at STANDARD and receive at the same time the courteous help and advice of home-furnishing experts.



11-Piece Bedroom Group

Think of it! 11 pieces of quality bedroom furniture, all yours for the price of only 199.00.

- ★ FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE in beautiful lined oak. Modern in style and sturdily constructed.
- ★ A quality STEEL SPRING.
- ★ A guaranteed quality SPRING-FILLED MATTRESS. Sure to bring you greater comfort . . . better rest.
- ★ Two soft, plump FEATHER CUSHIONS for the bed.
- ★ A beautiful DAMASK BEDSPREAD.
- ★ Two very attractive BOUDOIR LAMPS with pretty shades to match the room.

On Our Lay-Away Budget Terms

you pay 17.10 DOWN and 17.10 per month for 3 months before delivery . . . then 17.10 per month for 12 months. These figures include taxes and carrying charges. Ask about it at our Credit Department.

RIGHT THROUGH

Phone B 5111

YATES TO VIEW

Rebel Labor Ministers Score By Former Friend

Resignations Denounced; Chancellor Says
Defence Program Need Not Impair Economy

LONDON (CP)—Supply Minister George Strauss, long regarded as a supporter of rebellious Aneurin Bevan, says the resignations which caused Britain's cabinet crisis were "wholly unjustified."

Strauss had been expected by some to follow Bevan into the political wilderness. Instead, he publicly reprimanded John Freeman, one of three resigning ministers.

"My answer to those who have resigned," Strauss said in a speech at Crayford, Kent, "is that there are clearly no grounds for altering our production pro-

gram at this moment and that the rearmament estimates in this year's budget are realistic."

Strauss thus attacked the argument of the Labor rebels that the new arms program impinged on the social services.

Strauss, one of the key men in the arms drive, talked more optimistically about the possibility of fulfilling the program.

No 'Intolerable' Drop In Living

At Glasgow, Hugh Gaitskill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, today told critics of his rearmament budget that Labor government believes its giant defence program can be completed "without fatally damaging the fabric of our economic life."

Addressing the Scottish regional conference of the Labor Party, Gaitskill said the £4,700,000,000 (\$13,500,000,000), three-year arms program will not cause an "intolerable" fall in Britain's living standard.

Nor, he contended, will it mean "our falling heavily into debt and losing our hard-won economic independence."

Beaches Not Closed To Victorians

There is no reason why certain beaches in and around Victoria should be overcrowded during the summer months while others, equally suited for outdoor recreation, should be barren, B.C. government officials said today after a "disclosure" that many of them are blocked.

The fact that some of the smaller beaches, some distance from the city, have no proper roadways leading to them is no reason for swimmers and sun bathers to consider them closed, they added.

The B.C. Land Registry Act provides that all waterfront property should allow road allowances at reasonable intervals to permit public access to the shore.

While it is conceded few of these allowances have ever been developed, legal authorities point out that just as long as they exist on the maps in the land registry office, the public is fully entitled to use them.

Matter Of Housing

HUNTINGTON, Worcester, Eng. (CP)—A hospital received a sterilizing machine which was so large that it would not go into any room. So it was decided to leave it in the hospital grounds and build a room around it.



EMINENT CLERGYMAN and educationist Rev. Dr. H. H. Cody died Friday at the age of 82. Connected with the University of Toronto since 1905, he eventually served as its president and chancellor. He filled the pulpits of famous Toronto churches and was for a time Minister of Education under Ontario Premier W. Hearst. He won fame as an orator and was showered with honors by a number of Canadian universities. Born in Oxford County, Ontario, he was ordained as a priest in 1894.

They're Rat-Catchers

AYLSHAM, Norfolk, Eng. (CP)—A councillor protested the word "rat" did not appear in a 140-word advertisement for a rat-catcher. It was decided to call rat-catchers exactly that in future—not rodent operators.

POLICE QUIT; 'THING TOO BIG' Cotton Strikers In Gun Battle

WAKE FOREST, N.C. (AP)—Rifles, shotguns and pistols cracked in a raging battle here Friday night at the strike-crippled Royal Cotton Mill.

Three persons were slightly injured as gunfire exchanges followed a dynamite blast. Men on the picket lines said the dynamite, thrown from a mill window, set off the subsequent gunfire.

The violence, erupting on the 27th day of a seven-state strike of the Textile Workers Union

(C.I.O.) in almost 50 southern mills, was the worst of several recent outbreaks. Several dynamite explosions have been reported.

The strike began when management refused the union's demands for a 13-cent increase to boost the minimum to \$1.14½ hourly.

Witnesses said between 200 and 600 shots were exchanged Friday night.

No law-enforcement officers were on hand. Earlier in the day Police Chief

Lloyd Whitman had withdrawn his four patrolmen and four deputy sheriffs.

"I'm not going to have bloodshed over this thing," the chief said then. "It's too big for my hands."

Convict Surrenders

MONROE, Wash. (AP)—An escaped state reformatory prisoner wanted in connection with the fatal beating Thursday night of an elderly powerhouse engineer surrendered Friday to two reformatory guards. Johnson had been sought throughout the night in a widespread manhunt organized after the death of Ben Marshall, 61, was found, unconscious from a severe beating, in the reformatory powerhouse. He died within an hour.

The United States annually consumes 2,000,000,000 pounds of confections.

SHORT BLOCKS
and SMALL MILLWOOD
ALL FIR—
Per Cord ————— \$2.50
BIG LOADS Immediate Delivery
EMPIRE FUEL, LTD. B 2654

PRISONS LIKE HOSPITALS IN 50 YEARS, SAYS PENOLOGIST

OTTAWA (CP)—Prisons "within the next 25 or 50 years" will resemble hospitals with a large part of the prison population handled as out-patients, Joseph McCulley, deputy penitentiaries commissioner, told a prison officers' training class Friday night.

He said he doubted "if prison authorities of the future will consider it necessary to build at terrific public expense great bastilles of steel and stone."

LONG SEABOARD

Brazil, largest nation in South America, has an Atlantic coastline of 4,889 miles.

LAST STRONGHOLD

Formosa, last stronghold of the Chinese Nationalists, has a population of about 7,000,000.



R. S. A. Jackson
SAYS—

Your wife will find it difficult to step into your shoes if you leave them full of bills. It's a thought, isn't it?

LET'S TALK THIS OVER

R. S. A. JACKSON
307 Jones Bldg.
Victoria B 4156

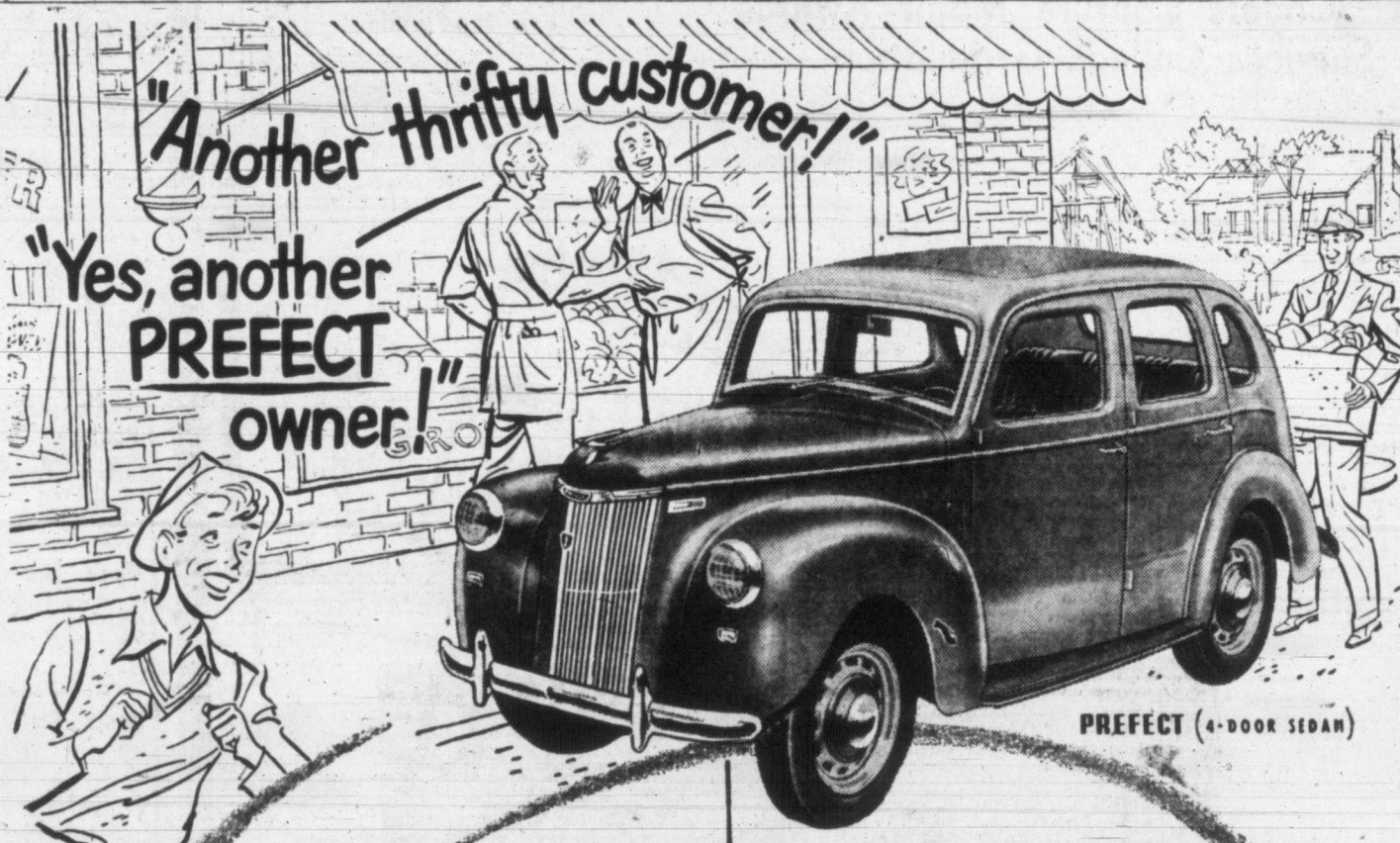
R. N. E. HARRIS, C.L.U.
District Manager
307 JONES BLDG., VICTORIA

Dominion Life
ASSURANCE COMPANY

Canadian Pacific Airlines Announce Canadian Pacific AIRLINES SCHEDULE CHANGES Effective April 30, 1951 LEAVE VANCOUVER

	FOR	PST
Penticton, Castlegar, Cranbrook, Calgary	7.00 a.m.	DAILY except SUNDAY
Port Hardy, Sandspit, Prince Rupert	7.45 a.m.	DAILY except SUNDAY
Port Hardy, Sandspit, Prince Rupert	11.30 a.m.	MON., THURS. and SAT.
Kamloops, Williams Lake, Quesnel, Prince George	9.00 a.m.	DAILY except SUNDAY
Prince George, Fort St. John, Whitehorse	6.00 p.m.	DAILY except SATURDAY

For Reservations and Information
ANY CANADIAN PACIFIC OFFICE
or YOUR TRAVEL AGENT



"Another thrifty customer!"
"Yes, another PERFECT owner!"

"A thrifty customer"—one who knows the value of each dollar he spends... who takes time to spend it wisely. There's no wiser choice in economical personal transportation than a new Prefect or Anglia, British-Built by Ford!

Look at the economies! Lowest British-built new car prices in Canada—lowest upkeep costs—up to 40 miles per gallon! And no matter where you go you'll find friendly service from any one of 1100 Ford of Canada dealers from coast to coast.

Join the thousands of Canadians buying wisely... a new 4-door Prefect with genuine leather upholstery at moderate extra cost—or 2-door Anglia. See—drive—convince yourself!

LOCAL DELIVERED PRICES
PREFECT 4-DOOR SEDAN
\$1532
PROVINCIAL AND LOCAL TAX, LICENSE AND GASOLINE EXTRA
Down Payment only \$766
ANGLIA 2-DOOR SEDAN
\$1397
PROVINCIAL AND LOCAL TAX, LICENSE AND GASOLINE EXTRA
Down Payment only \$699

lowest-priced new cars in Canada
up to 40 miles per gallon
coast-to-coast service

FORD'S British-Built Cars

At D and D

ACCESSORIES

You've Wanted for Your Car!

RADIOS—All the popular makes, universal, in 6 and 12-volt size **\$53.95 to \$85.00**

SEAT COVERS—Custom made in the material of your choice... for every car **\$18.00 to \$59.50**

ALL-WEATHER VISORS—Ideal for summer driving, in plastic or metal, adaptable for any car, from **\$12.75**

MUFFLERS—The Sandee and Hollywood deep tone, single or dual sets, from **\$6.95**

Everything in Spotlights, Ornaments and Mirrors

Dickinson & Dunn

Arena Way, Back of The Bay B4522

Ford MONARCH **OVER 1100 DEALERS COAST-TO-COAST** **MERCURY LINCOLN Meteor**

FORD-MONARCH DEALERS **MERCURY-LINCOLN-METEOR DEALERS**

NATIONAL MOTORS LTD. **GLADWELL MOTORS LTD.**

319 YATES STREET PHONE G 8177 PANDORA AT QUADRA PHONE B 2111

Canada To Import Butter When Supplies Run Short

58-Cent Floor Price 'Not Good Enough,' Says Federation Chief; Cheese Pegged At 28c

OTTAWA (CP)—Butter will be purchased from other Commonwealth countries if, in the winter, Canadian supplies run short Agricultural Minister Gardiner announced in the Commons Friday.

'Charged' Air May Be Aid In Cancer Cases

CLEVELAND (AP) — Two Florida scientists today said they are investigating the "possible use" of electrified air to retard or halt cancerous growths.

Drs. Boris Sokoloff and Walter H. Eddy of Florida Southern College said the studies still are limited to rats and mice.

But they told the American Association for Cancer Research that malignant growth in these rodents is "considerably retarded and in some instances tends to disappear" when the creatures are kept in an atmosphere of "negatively-ionized air."

Ions are the electrical particles created in air when a neutral atom gains or loses electrons. When electrons are lost, the particle is positively electrified; when electrons are gained, the particle becomes a negative ion. Air can be ionized in either way by artificial means.

IN COURT

Careless driving charges resulted in \$35 fines being paid by George H. Groom, 2750 Belmont; Fred H. Nash, 349 Island Highway; Margaret Mylrea, 399 Fraser, and Robert J. Evans, 20 Lewis.

William M. Gooding, 1221 Richardson, was fined \$30 for driving without a 1951 driver's license and \$5 for failing to make a hand signal.

Jack Harris, 549 Kelvin, was fined \$15 for driving a car with inadequate brakes.

At the same time he said the floor price for butter has been raised five cents from 53 to 58 cents a pound, the new price being in effect for two years instead of one as heretofore.

Mr. Gardiner also announced the floor price of Canadian cheddar cheese will continue at 28 cents for another year.

Outside of the Commons the minister's announcements drew from H. H. Hanna, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, a statement that the new floor prices are "not good enough."

Mr. Gardiner said the new policy is expected to ensure the farmer a fair return during his high-production summer season and the consumer of a fair price during the high-cost winter season.

Of cheese, Mr. Gardiner said it has been decided to encourage producers and the trade to market their cheese. The government did not agree with their request for a 30-cent floor.

The chamber resumed study of Transport Department estimates and heard John Diefenbaker (P.C., Lake Centre, Sask.), and Stanley Knowles (C.C.F., Winnipeg North Centre), urge the government to increase the basic pension of retired Canadian National Railway employees who receive less than \$40 a month.

Transport Minister Chevrier said the question of a revision of the C.N.R. pension system now is being considered by a committee of C.N.R. officials and employees.

Ornery Weather

OSLO (CP) — Prolonged drought in western Norway is seriously affecting power supplies and Bergen, Kristiansund and Stavanger are putting up with night blackouts and daytime rationing of electricity for homes and industry.

A.A. JUST A DRINK TO HER

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A distressed wife prosecuting her husband said he "drank from morning 'til night." "Has he ever tried Alcoholics Anonymous?" Judge Ralph McClelland inquired.

"I guess so, your honor," the wife replied. "He'll drink anything."

HORIZONTAL

1. Dejected animal, the New Zealand

7. Despite its name, it is a

13. Interest

14. Clue beetle

15. Scottish sheepfold

16. Expanse

18. Worm

19. Babylonian deity

20. Properties

21. Symbol for

22. Names (ab.)

24. And (Latin)

26. Encourage

28. Tidings

31. Shakespearean king

32. Con's train

33. Cameroun native

34. Small island

35. Fortitude

36. Require

37. Red Cross (ab.)

38. Electrical unit

39. Size of air rifle shot

40. Moral

41. Symbol for

42. Plutonium

43. Consume

44. Purification

45. Torrid

46. Pies in mitigation

47. Chinky

48. Ruffled

49. Nulities

50. In addition

51. Say

52. Stratum

53. Winter vehicle

54. Infant

55. Allowance for waste

56. At this place

57. Hypothetical structural unit

58. Solitude

59. West Indian shrub

60. Flower

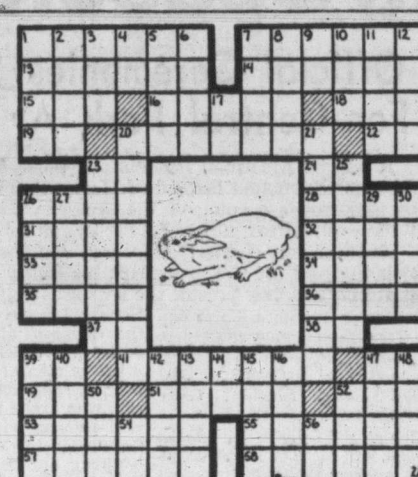
61. Shoshonean

62. Substance for paving

63. Coal scuttle

64. Symbol for selenium

65. Tense E (music)



ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Students Centre Interest On Track, Field Championships

With recommendation exams completed senior students of Greater Victoria High Schools turn to the few remaining activities of the 1950-51 term. These include inter-house, inter-high and provincial inter-high track meets; May 24 celebrations; school picnics; election of next year's student council executives; anniversary celebrations and graduation day.

Esquimalt has set June 8 as date of their school picnic. Having captured both soccer and rugby championships, Oak Bay's athletes are looking to the May 23 inter-high track meet at Vic High. Their inter-house meet will be held May 16. During the week, Oak Bay girls' volleyball league opened.

Mount View's Olympic House will defend its inter-house track title next Wednesday at the Carey Road grounds. Jim Perrin has been made captain of Mount View's inter-high baseball entry while Norm Russell is captain of the junior softball nine.

Jim Pritchard has been named president of Mount View's tennis club. School tennis tourney will open next week.

CINDER TRACK READY

Vic High's long-awaited cinder track will be the scene of four major track meets during May and June. Vic High's inter-house will be held May 11. Eliminations must be completed next week.

The inter-high meet will be held May 23.

Third provincial inter-high meet has been scheduled June 1 and 2. Official opening ceremonies for the cinder track will be held June 2. Fourth meet will be held in conjunction with the "Y" centennial, June 9.

Coinciding with the provincial meet will be Vic High's 75th anniversary celebrations. History of the province's oldest high school will be depicted in a pageant.

Vic High's last dance of the year, the Twilight Twirl, heralded completion of exam writing. A novel prize awarded one couple was a complete set of used exam papers.

Victoria Daily Times 7 SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1951

Immigrant Stabbed

TORONTO (CP)—Mrs. Pellegrini Scambelluri, 30, who came over from Italy to join her husband two months ago, was stabbed 14 times in the stomach on the street Friday night. Police took her husband, Giuseppe, a 36-year-old laborer, into custody. They said the couple had quarreled before the stabbing.

FREE

For a limited time only we will give away agricultural sawdust. No charge is made for the sawdust and the delivery charge is only \$2.50 a unit bulk or blown on the garden by blower \$3.75 a unit. Phone Empire Fuel Ltd., 2424, office at 79 Pandora Avenue. Remember you can't take everything out of the soil and put nothing back and yet expect to have a luscious green garden. Sawdust, chiefly vegetable matter, will rot and be a fertilizer. It retains moisture and heat and loosens up clay soil, and serves the same purpose as peat moss. Phone 2424.

POLICE ARE SUSPICIOUS!

OUR MERCHANTS ARE SUSPICIOUS
OUR CREDITORS ARE SUSPICIOUS
OUR BANKERS ARE SUSPICIOUS
ALL BECAUSE WE'RE SELLING AT

Less Than Mill Prices!

SALVAGE SALE

CLOTHES BASKET FULL

Clearance of Odds and Ends—Pot Scrub Brushes, Bathroom Glass and Toothbrush Fixtures, Bottle Opener Wall Fixture, Electric Iron Holders, Wire Broom Savers, Listerine Shaving Cream, Epsom Salts, Cue Dental Liquid, Palmolive Shaving Cream, Babies' Skin Oil, Jiffy Toothache Drops.

No Discount for Cash!

5c

DON'T PRATE ABOUT RISING PRICES

PRICE THESE ELSEWHERE AND YOU'LL BE EASIER TO SERVE

Colgate's Shaving Cream (Jumbo Size), Gem Safety Razor with three blades, Valet Leather Auto Strip, Antiseptic Dusting Powder, Sootha Salve Ointment, Buckley's Nose Drops.

25c

TURN OFF THAT RADIO and READ THIS

DO YOU KNOW THE REGULAR PRICE?

Nylon Tooth Brushes, Talc Bouquet, Eau de Cologne, Cashmere Bouquet Face Powder, Colgate's Borated Baby Powder. Who Said Prices Were Going Up?

15c

Tell Us Where You Can Buy For Less

CLOTHES BASKET FULL

Sunset, Tintex and Fairy Dyes—You pick, pack, pay, then go home and dye.

5c

STANDING ROOM ONLY

JAP-O-LAC PAINTS AND VARNISH

Look at the brand and look at the price. Various colors, but no Red. Per quart

98c

SPECIAL TABLES for PARKING BABIES

Builders, Plumbers and Other Big Money-Making Guys!

Here's some stuff we don't know much about. It's called "TITANINE." They used it in the Army or Navy for painting metal. It's in gallon cans. If it's any good to you come and get it for, per gallon.

1.49

Men's Suit Bargains

Beautiful Grey Flannels, up-to-date styles, well tailored in a good assortment of sizes. Honestly worth Forty Bucks, for

29.50

The Yanks have got MacArthur, McCarthy and the rest. Victoria's got its Mc & Me. We're Mackintoshes, too.

Men's Mackintosh Raincoats

"Croydon" brand, full belted models. Sizes 34 to 42. Values to

8.95

The "WAREHOUSE"

1110 GOVERNMENT STREET

Royal Bank Next Door to US Buyers and Sellers of Burnt, Bent or Busted Stocks

"Look, Ladies!"

Values to 15.00 for 1.98!

Ladies' Afternoon and Party Dresses

Odd lines and broken sizes in fashionable conservative colors. 24 only at—

1.98

Ladies' Skirts

Choice of wool, rayon, gabardine, wool jersey, Alpine cloth, and be-gaine. Sizes 12 to 20. Values to 5.95

2.95

Ladies' Station Wagon Coats

Quilted lining. Fur collars. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20. Regular 16.95

7.95

Corticelli Tie Pack

A box containing various colors of Corticelli, with full instructions to knit neckties. Going for a fraction of maintained price

49c

Tablecloths or Breakfast Cloths

Size 50x50. Rayon finish in attractive check colors. Going at—

1.49

Waterproof Shopping Bags

Size 15x18. Strong rubberized fabric in dark chocolate color, with strong carrier handles

89c

So the cops have got more wages. Now what d'you think of that? They're just get high and mighty. Since they quit the Bobbie's hat.

He leads around the streets all day To watch the parking meters. Then we've got to watch the cops. That watch the parking meters.

He sometimes stands at corners. Blows a whistle and looks cocky. Then the crowds get all fumed up. Think it's a game of hockey.

So when his payday comes around I think he ought to know There's no place better on his beat Than here to spend his dough.

Fillbert Phipps
Advertising Man.



HUH! She's Won It Again

Yes, Bingo is like that, you either have the lucky card or you don't. How different things are when it comes to moving and storage. Then, there's no question of luck, for you have the choice, and if you're wise you'll choose Heaney's, where 80 people, the latest equipment, and a wealth of experience are waiting to serve you... On moving day call Heaney's... and Bingo, the job will be done.

HEANEY'S

Careful Since 1890

TEE TOPICS

By BILL WALKER

Frankly we're not quite sure how the invitation read, but the meaning was clear, and so last night we accepted the invitation of president George Pattinson and secretary Bryce Cozens to inspect the recently refurbished and remodelled club house at Uplands.

By way of being the oldest golf clubs in this area, Uplands now is new in appearance and last night's get-together was for two purposes — to baptize the new 19th hole and to meet new members.

Walker Most central of all Victoria clubs, Uplands is now the most active. A check of the membership proves the point well.

Naturally during the course of our travels we ran into several well-known figures. One of these was Eric Hibberson.

Hibberson is a lad of more than 20 summers who could be — if he had the inclination — one of the top flight amateurs in British Columbia. But Eric looks to the almighty dollar.

A pet salesman by trade (his place of business is on Fort Street) Eric can't see his way clear to engage in the forthcoming B.C. Amateur at Shaughnessy the May 24 weekend.

This must be construed as a pessimistic attitude of the first degree, for Eric in a practice round one day this week shot a 33 on the first nine at Uplands.

Now for those knowing Uplands, a 33 on the first nine is not to be sneezed at. It equals any record that the historical file of the club can divulge.

But in passing out the accolades one should not forget the performance of Mrs. Edna Harris of Colwood Club.

Mrs. Harris (wife of the city administrator's Tommy Harris) this week scored a hole in one at Colwood's seventh hole, Lightning only strikes once in the same place the saying goes but Mrs. Harris doesn't believe in such proverbs.

The reason for Mrs. Harris' disbelief in the accepted fashion of things pertaining to divots stems from the fact that this same Mrs. Harris last year scored an ace — and she scored it on the same seventh hole in exactly the same club competition. Mrs. Harris was so elated over her success that she refused to have her picture taken by a staff member from this news offering. "Modesty in all it's glory" is the way the frustrated cameraman described it.

Then, of course, there's the story of Fred Manning.

Fred it appears was the recipient of a beautiful wrist-watch from his wife at Christmas. Being a golfer at heart but still respecting his wife's thoughtfulness, Fred placed his watch in his pocket for safekeeping when he took to the links this spring.

A wise move, thought Fred at the time, but not so wise as things turned out. It seemed that Fred was beset with ill-luck, for as he was engaged in his favorite sport on this particular day an unfortunate accident occurred.

An errant tee shot found its way in the general direction of Mr. Manning, and before he could adjust himself to the situation the stem of the watch had been neatly detached from the body of the timepiece.

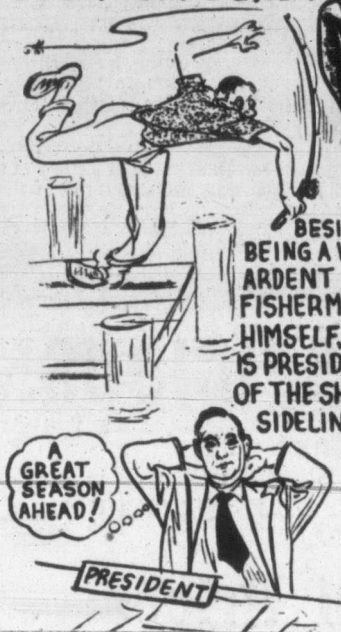
Then there's the tale of the Vancouver Island Match Play Open into which the semifinalists go on Sunday.

The Victoria District Golf Committee this year decided to run the show on their own hoping against hope that a professional wouldn't appear in the prize giving. This occurrence has not yet become a reality but at the moment that same committee stands to go deep in the hole if a pro wins the tourney.

So the story goes — and this is from hearsay — only five tickets have been purchased by Gorge Vale members in support of the tourney. At a buck a throw, one does not need a college education to see the predicament the city committee is in.

And you should see the new ladies' locker room at Uplands. Plush!!!

HARRY WOOLSTON CHAIRMAN OF THE TIMES-ANGLERS SOLARIUM DERBY



BESIDES BEING A VERY ARDENT FISHERMAN HIMSELF, HARRY IS PRESIDENT OF THE SHAMROCKS SIDELINERS CLUB.

A GREAT SEASON AHEAD!

'It's Going To Be A Great Year!'

An ex-president of the Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association, and a salmon fisherman from 'way back, Harry Woolston sees nothing remarkable in combining his fishing activity with the presidency of the Shamrocks Sideliners Club. He is a

little unsure, though, about which will give him the greatest thrill, the Times-Anglers Derby July 22, or the day the 'Rocks enter the Mann Cup finals. "It's going to be a great year," says Harry.

Coleman's Column

By JIM COLEMAN

OTTAWA—Thomas Patrick Gorman, who ordinarily gets his way in any and all matters around Ottawa, failed to prevent the rain from falling last Wednesday afternoon. Accordingly, the opening baseball game between the Ottawa Giants and the Springfield Cubs was washed out and the return of bigtime ball to Ottawa was postponed under circumstances which irked Tay Pay no end.

"Someone is responsible for this," said Gorman testily, as he wiped the water from his chin while a military band dutifully fought its way through the stirring score of The Stars and Stripes Forever. "Someone will pay for this. That Weather Bureau is full of old-line Conservatives who delight in embarrassing the government. This is the type of political chicanery which one always must fight in a capital city. You may be sure that they haven't heard the last of this sorry business—I'll get my attorneys on the phone and we'll take the rapscallions through every court in the land."

It was approximately 45 minutes before the appointed time to "Play Ball" that a harassed assistant galloped into Gorman's office and asked: "Do you think we'll be able to start the game?" "Game? Game?" stormed Mr. Gorman, "to hell with the game — just get the customers into the park!"

The Night Was Young—Then

The postponement caused consternation in at least two other sectors of Ottawa and district.

The vanguard of Les Tapageurs had gathered in a Hull bistro, preparatory to marching on Lansdowne Park for the opening ceremonies. Les Tapageurs are the Giants' French-Canadian rooting section, reputedly 2,000 strong.

As zero-hour approached, the parade-masters coaxed Les Tapageurs away from the bar at one end of the room and urged them to prepare for an orderly assault on the baseball park.

At this juncture, a hardy courier burst into the bistro with the tidings that the game had been cancelled.

"Quelle tragedie," bellowed Les Tapageurs in unison. "But, of a certainty there is no point in going home at such an early hour. Parbleu—let us stay right here and prepare for tomorrow's game."

The Real Eugene LeClair

Mr. Gorman, who is noted for his resilience, completely had regained his good-humor by Thursday morning and was defying the Weather Bureau to produce another disastrous rainstorm. "The cowards," he sneered, "they know that I'm gunning for them."

Of course, Mr. Gorman is a veteran sports promoter who has survived countless minor debacles. There was the occasion when the imaginative managerial team of Siltkin and Slotkin persuaded Gorman to use one, Eugene LeClair, in a main-event on a boxing show at Montreal's Forum. Mr. Siltkin convinced Gorman that LeClair was the welterweight champion of Belgium.

On the morning of the bout, a knocker phoned Gorman and told him: "Those characters, Siltkin and Slotkin have mulcted you. This egg who fights tonight isn't the real Eugene LeClair. I happen to know that the real Eugene LeClair fought last night in Providence, Rhode Island."

Indignantly, Gorman phoned Siltkin. "You rat," said Gorman, "You are giving me the nine of hearts. This fighter you have pawned off on me is a phoney—I know that the real Eugene LeClair fought last night in Providence."

Siltkin was shocked and wounded. "I am astounded that you should make such an accusation," said Siltkin gently.

"Then," Siltkin continued: "The real Eugene LeClair couldn't have fought in Providence last night. I happen to know that the real Eugene LeClair died in Brussels seven years ago."

Eagles senior baseball club will practice at lower Beacon Hill Park tomorrow at 10.

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VERMICIDE CAPSULES
Combination Efficacy for Roundworms, Tapeworms and Hookworms
50¢ and \$1
The Stomach Remedy Co. Ltd.



'It's Going To Be A Great Year!'

A little unsure, though, about which will give him the greatest thrill, the Times-Anglers Derby July 22, or the day the 'Rocks enter the Mann Cup finals. "It's going to be a great year," says Harry.

DATES SET FOR BOWLING SWEEPSTAKES

As a fitting climax to the winter's bowling season, manager Harry Stuart of Gibson's, today announced particulars of the Times-Merchants' five and tenpin sweepstakes.

The tenpin tourney will be held the night of May 4 between 7 and 9 with the five-pin event on May 11 at the same hour.

Prize money for each event, open to both men and women, totals \$180. Five games will be rolled with three bowlers to an alley.

Sideliners' Special Set To Roll

An almost certain sellout for the Sideliners' special train to Nanaimo next Saturday is indicated by ticket sales. The booster club members and the Shamrocks are traveling together on the special, which will leave Victoria at 5:30 and return from Nanaimo at 11:15.

President Harry Woolston of the Sideliners advises those who have not yet made reservations to do so at once by phoning B3413. The return fare, including ticket-to-game, will be \$3.60. Tickets may be picked up at 638 Queens Avenue.

Angels Close Gap On Bevos

In the only P.C.L. game last night, Los Angeles notched its fourth consecutive victory by turning back Joe Gordon's Sacramento Solons 5 to 3.

The win advanced the Angels to within 1½ games of the leading Portland Beavers.

Several rhabarbs between Los Angeles manager Stan Hack and the umpires erupted. The last one brought on a shower of cushions from the 3,766 customers.

Short scores follow:

Sacramento 5, Los Angeles 3.
Elliot, Grubb (7) and Hairston, Smith (8); Spicer, Bease (9) and Peden.

MINOR BASEBALL

Noble's Warriors minor baseball team will practice at Beacon Hill Park Sunday morning at 10.

Senior A Softball Clubs In Season's Debut Sunday

Official Ceremonies Set For Central Park At 1.30

It will be Alderman Bill Pinfold, parks board commissioner, on the mound instead of Harry Truman, but otherwise tomorrow's opening of the senior A softball schedule will have all the earmarks of a big-league debut.

Another city father, Alderman Mulliner, will try to knock the peel off the grapefruit his fellow councillor will peg at him and, hey presto! the season is started.

The first tilt, set for 1.30 will see Gar Taylor field a Chinese Students' club, substantially unchanged from last year, against Lloyd Jones' Bluebird Cabs' entry.

The second game of the double-header will pit B.C. Forest Products against Pitzer & Nex, last year's Douglas Tire team in everything but name.

YOUNGEST TEAM

Youngest and most difficult to figure team to take the field tomorrow will be Wally Smith's Timbermen.

Smith and coach Joe Connors (late of navy's commercial hockey team) have put together an aggregation that would probably average about 20 years of age if catcher Mick Smith could be persuaded to produce a birth certificate. Included are four 15-year-olds and 17-year-old basketballer Barry Jackson of Esquimalt, who may get the starting assignment on the mound Sunday.

Three of the youngsters, first baseman Tony Bishop, shortstop Bob Logie and right fielder Bob Affleck will be playing their first senior A softball game.

BASEBALL MOVES OVER

All three are topnotch junior hard ballers who have moved over to softball. With Bishop and Logie in the infield will be 19-year-old Don Hendry on the keystone sack and veteran Gus Hilton at third.

Patrolling the outfield are Bob Emberton at left, George Brown, centre, and Affleck in right field. Receiver Mick Smith will be catching either Jackson or Bud Ross, who came out from Ontario last year and finished the season with B.C. Forest Products.

As utility men, Foresters have fielders Jimmy Ireland, Earl King, Doug Hudlin and Bert Ingram. Les Wilson is spare catcher, and Johnny Munro is assistant coach.

GASMEN STRONG

In addition to a new name, Pitzer & Nex will come up with a few new faces Sunday. Manager Dick Williams has signed Bernie Clark, who quit softball last year to put in part of the season playing pro baseball with the Victoria Athletics. Ab "Red" Wiebe, colorful Capitals defenceman in the Commercial

Hockey League, will catch, and the Cougars' Flori Goegan will be in the outfield.

Utility man Al Arnold will take over at shortstop for Billy Duncan, who broke a finger in practice. Duncan will be out of the line-up for two or three weeks.

Filling out the infield will be Chick Newman on first, Clarkson at second and Bill Reynolds at third. Outfield positions, not yet set, will be filled by Goegan, Vic Dale, Ray Byers and Toad Garrett. Last year's chuckers, Ken Gunter, Joe Bryant and Norm Martin will be on hand.

SWITCH CLUBS

Two former Douglas Tire players will switch allegiance this season. Henry Harris, who caught for Timmen last year, will be behind the plate for Bluebirds Sunday. Jim Morrison has moved over to Chinese Students and will be at second base for Gar Taylor's squad.

Morrison is the only new player on Student roster. Taylor will pitch Eddie Fong, with Gordie Chow doing the catching. Jimmy John is at first, Don Robinson, shortstop, and Bung Derr, third base.

The outfield will have Quinton Marr at left, Tom Derr, centre, and Toy Marr in right field. Taylor and Jack Okell are utility men and pitchers Jimmy Chan and Stan Tenning will be available for relief duty.

Minus Tim Walker and Ken Barnes, who are playing soccer, and with the Harper brothers as doubtful starters, Bluebird Cabs will rely heavily on last year's line-up to carry the load Sunday.

Feesey Cup Golf

Semifinal matches in the Feesey Cup competition will be played at Uplands Sunday.

Draw follows:

THIRD FLIGHT
9.00—Rees vs. McLean.
CHAMPIONSHIP
9.07—Gowan vs. Hunter, Ledger vs. Ferris.

FIRST FLIGHT
9.14—King vs. Barlow, Davies vs. Calvert.

SECOND FLIGHT
9.21—Skellern vs. Smith, Rogers vs. Dawson.

SENIOR B LACROSSE

Foul Bay senior B lacrosse team will practice at Stevenson Park tomorrow morning at 10.

BASEBALL MONDAY, April 30

Spokane Indians

Victoria Athletics

Season and First Game Tickets on Sale Now!
Royal Athletic Park, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — B 5632

General Admission:
Box Seats, \$1.35
Reserved, \$1.10; General, 90¢
Bleachers, 60¢
Children: Grand Stand, 35¢; Bleachers, 15¢

Send Mail Orders to Victoria Baseball Club
704 Broughton St., Victoria, B.C.



EXPORT
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Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1951

Usual Fanfare Set For A's Opener

The crowned heads will all be on hand, but their participation will be brief and to the point when the Victoria Athletics face the Spokane Indians in their home curtain-raiser Monday.

Among the distinguished guests will be Victoria's Mayor Percy George, who takes a back seat to no one as a baseball fan, American Consul Fred Hinkle and W.I.L. President Bob Abel of Tacoma.

Managers Dick Barrett and Alan Strange will take a leading role in the opening ceremonies when they introduce the members of their respective teams.

RAINED OUT

The A's were given a needed respite yesterday when rain washed out their first game at Tri-City. The two Jims, Hedgecock and Propst, have been named for mound-duty in tonight's doubleheader, with Bill Payne and John Marshall getting the nod for the games tomorrow.

In the only W.I.L. game played yesterday Spokane outwalked Wenatchee 10 to 9. Twenty-four men got passes.

The Indians scored twice in the first, one apiece in the third and fourth, then piled up six runs in the seventh, largely on the wildness of starter George Krohonen and his successor, Mike Kinslin.

Spokane returned the favor in the seventh. Wenatchee scored seven runs on two Spokane hurriers. Robert Roberts walked

two men home and Ken Wyatt one. Despite the high-scoring contest, extra-base blows were scarce. Stan Budin's double was the only one. Walt Pocey's four singles featured the Wenatchee 10-hit attack. Edo Vanni had three singles for the Indians.

Rain fell throughout the contest, slashing attendance to 300. Short score follows:

Spokane 10, Wenatchee 9.
Holder, Robert (7); Wyatt (7); Conant (8) and Muffy; Krohonen, Kinslin (7); Dault (9) and Len Neal.

LACROSSE PRACTICE

Jokers senior B lacrosse club will practice at Stevenson Park Sunday at 11.

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Learn How to Play Tennis! The Victoria Daily Times TENNIS SCHOOL COMMENCES APRIL 30—6 P.M.

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To JACK MILLEDGE,
c/o Victoria Lawn Tennis Club, 1935 Fort St.
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Name _____
Address _____
Date of birth _____ Phone number _____
Registration Fee, 25¢

Courses will be held Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 6-8 p.m., at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club. Open to ages 9 to 18 years.

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Yes, you'll all enjoy your dinner at Don Mee's... you also have your choice of over 100 different dishes. Be sure when ordering to ask our waiters for suggestions.
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AT 9.05
VICTORIA vs. TRI-CITY
With BILL STEPHENSON
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MOVIE CALENDAR

ATLAS — "The Miniver Story," with Greer Garson, at 2.56, 6.03, 9.15 plus "Flame of Stamboul."
CAPITOL — Hedy Lamarr in

LAST TIMES TODAY
At 1.00, 3.10, 5.15, 7.30, 9.00
2 Complete Shows, 6.15 and 9.00
SATURDAY SHOW CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.

"Five Ball Picture" — "The Miniver Story" — "The Fighting Redhead" — "The Lullaby of Broadway" — "The Place to Dine at a Price You Can Afford"

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WILLIAM BENDIX
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"Samson and Delilah" at 1.27, 3.57, 6.27, 9.00, with Victor Mature.
DOMINION — "Storm Warning" with Ginger Rogers at 1.05, 3.37, 5.09, 7.11, 9.30.
FOX — "Johnny Holiday." Doors open 12 noon.
OAK BAY — "Bicycle Thief." Doors, 6.30.
ODEON — Abbott and Costello in "Meet the Invisible Man" at 1.05, 3.14, 5.23, 7.32, 9.46.
PLAZA — "Prehistoric Women" plus "The Fighting Redhead."
ROYAL — "Lullaby of Broadway" with Doris Day, at 1.06, 3.12, 5.18, 7.24, 9.34.

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The Victoria Symphony Orchestra, the Victoria Choral Society and the following specially-engaged guest artists: Claudette Verneuil, soprano; Winona Denyes, mezzo-soprano; Edward Palmason, tenor; Stan Englund, bass.
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Fletcher's, Eaton's, Kent's, Hudson's Bay Co., Ryland Huntley Radio Lounge
1.00 1.50 2.00 Students 50c

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Screen Love Strictly A Bore Yawns Linda Darnell

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The romantically-minded may get a thrill out of movie love scenes, but all Linda Darnell gets is a yawn.

"It's a bore, really," she said. "How can there be any thrill when there are 50 people watching you go into the clench?"

Linda has been pitching movie woo for nearly half her life. She says it's no fun.

"You can't get a thrill when you're not in love with the person you're playing opposite," she explained. "And I've never been in that condition."

KISSES MISS
As for script kisses: "Nothing!" They are usually negotiated with the actress' lip caked with powder, so the lip goo won't come off on the leading man. "Nothing feels worse than having powder on your lips," Linda remarked.

Linda has gone in for all vari-

Aids Infirm
REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan welfare department is working out a system of grants to religious and fraternal organizations engaged in the care of persons who would otherwise be in hospital.

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"Born to be Bad"
JOAN LESLIE - MEL FERBER

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NOW!
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FEATURE AT 1.06
LULLABY OF BROADWAY
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A Small Deposit Reserves Your Season Tickets!
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SEASON TICKETS ARE NOT REFUNDABLE BUT ARE TRANSFERABLE!
Locations held by season subscribers this past season will be protected until Saturday, May 5. Please phone the cashier at G 2941 to ensure your seats being held after May 5.
IN ADDITION TO THE SAVINGS LISTED ABOVE, VICTORIA SEASON SUBSCRIBERS CAN RESERVE SEATS NOW FOR THE WORLD-RENOUNDED
SADLERS-WELLS THEATRE BALLET
which will play at the Strand Theatre, Vancouver, the entire week of November 26, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. This is a definite advantage, as tickets will not go on sale to the general public until a later date, and no guarantee of seats is given to non-season subscribers!
Please ask your Victoria cashier for information regarding prices, etc. She will take your reservation and forward it to Vancouver now!
Box Office opens Monday in Fletcher's Music Store, 1130 Douglas St., Phone G 2941

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'Listening To Music An Art'—Gruber

Some of the world's musical masterpieces are "hard to listen to... and tiresome."

That's what Hans Gruber, young Victoria Symphony Orchestra director, says people so often tell him.

Conductor Gruber, about to lead the orchestra Monday night in its final appearance this season, has chosen Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony"—admittedly one of the musical "greats."

Gruber, admitting he has picked a difficult undertaking, explained:

"The tragedy of today is that the majority of the people have lost the art of listening to music. They want to enjoy things without having to work for it with the result they never enjoy a lasting experience."

"If you want to enjoy real music you have to participate actively with the orchestra in concentrating on the music being played. If you grasp for only five minutes what the composer felt you will enjoy something that you will never forget in a lifetime."

"Passive entertainment leaves

you with nothing. It is forgotten the next day."

With regard to the "Ninth Symphony," Mr. Gruber said the composition was considered so important in Vienna before the war that business men, lawyers, clerks took or were given a two-day holiday to prepare themselves for the concert.

"The idea was that they should be fully rested for the concert and would be able to enjoy the music more fully," he explained. "It was the biggest musical event in Vienna and everyone made an effort to go to the concert," he said.

MEISTERSINGERS PLEASE

Lively, Colorful Numbers

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Singing the lively, colorful program with which their name is associated, the Meistersingers captivated a capacity audience at the S. J. Willis Junior High School Friday night. The concert was sponsored by the Victoria North Kiwanis Club.

This group of singers, under Dudley Wickett, understand the art of audience appeal.

"It's a Grand Night for Singing" went with rollicking zest, then turning to Bach—"Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee"—they produced an extraordinary body and quality of tone.

Memorable for the manipulation of tone and vitality were "Erie Canal" in which Arthur Jackman took the solos, and the Kentucky mountain fiddle tune, "Sourwood Mountain," with baritone Bob Hill as soloist.

Other solo voices with the chorus were John Bray in "Roll Chariot," and Gil Margison, Sam Swetnam and Arthur Williamson in sailor shanties. The quartet, consisting of Wickett, Margison, Jim Oakman and Ted Bolden, was featured in two groups.

Alice Waddell, guest, soloist

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VICTORIAN SPRING

by Cecil Maiden

LXXI

Ambleside got to his feet, pushed his chair sharply back, and wasted no time in getting to the door. Dukes watched him go. For just a moment some thing akin to panic seized him, and a series of the ugliest possibilities flitted across his mind.

But his mind was made up. He had agreed to do this thing and he would see it through.

Could he do it alone? He thought suddenly of Caroline Murray. She had influence as well as beauty. Although things were not working out quite as she had originally planned, the Murray name meant too much to her for it to be involved in any fracas—even though the fracas might involve only her half-sister. Perhaps Mr. Finkel could be made to see reason by Caroline. She could hardly stand by and see the thing turned into a riot. Besides, he could hardly bring himself to believe that his own intimacy with Caroline had meant so little to her that she could ignore his own painful situation in the affair.

He would write a letter to her. He knew where Zeke, the Murray coachman, could in all probability be found, and since time was now becoming so urgent, he would write and get the letter delivered tonight, or at any rate, early in the morning.

He called for his bill, found, to his embarrassment, that he had only just enough money on

him to meet it. Then he hurried out of the hotel and away to his own lodgings; his mind composing the letter he would write. Despite this ray of hope, he sensed that trouble was brewing, and in no small measure. But he would stick to his guns, whatever transpired.

It was a wonder Zeke had not disturbed the whole household. Amelia, who had been the first to get out of bed at the sound of his footsteps on the stairs, wrapped the dressing gown more closely round her and held her candle higher, the better to look at him.

"Zeke! At this time of night! What on earth..."

Caroline was at the door in almost the same moment.

"What is it, Zeke?"

The coachman had been drinking again, but as he looked from one to the other, something about Amelia's quiet manner appeared to subdue him. He had in his hand a letter, which he now extended to her, somewhat unsteadily.

"My apologies, Miss Amelia, for being so late of a Sunday night. Mr. Dukes, ma'am—he asked me to give this letter to Miss Caroline..."

"Then why don't you give it to Miss Caroline, Zeke?" Caroline's sharp voice broke across his wheezy whisper. She deftly intercepted the letter as it was passing into Amelia's hands. "Goodnight, Zeke," said Amelia



SOMETHING NEW to Victorians will be offered at Royal Theatre next Wednesday night when Charles Laughton presents readings from Shakespeare, Dickens and the Bible. Famous star presents program in literary and dramatic form.

Guillotined In Tours

TOURS, France (Reuters)—Raymond Tahon, 42, was guillotined at dawn today for murdering his 11-year-old son, Paul. He was found guilty of: Savagely striking the boy, throwing him into a river, dragging him out because he cried, kicking him to death, and cutting the body into pieces.

FAMOUS ARTISTS SERIES

Great Stars Coming

Today Famous Artists Limited announced their new 1951-1952 concert series, one of the most important in Victoria's history, bringing the biggest names in the musical world to Victoria at the biggest reductions in price.

The new series will go on sale Monday and will consist of eight attractions.

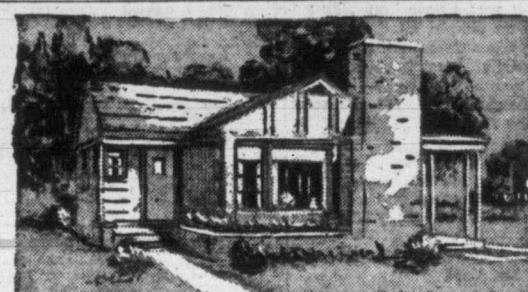
Beginning in October, the series will present the beloved baritone star, Nelson Eddy; Patrice Munsel, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan; Solomon, the great English pianist; De Paur's Infantry Chorus, currently the sensation of the musical world; Isaac Stern, one of the most brilliant of violinists; Giuseppe De Stefano, young Italian tenor of the Metropolitan; Richard Dyer-Bennett, unusual and exciting program of ballads and folk songs, and Svetlova, the glamor-

ous and beautiful prima ballerina of the Metropolitan Opera, with her own company.

The famed Sadlers' Wells Theatre Ballet will play in Vancouver at the Strand Theatre for one week, starting Nov. 26. Season ticket holders have the privilege of reserving now for all performances. Last year's season ticket holders will have their locations protected until May 5.

Mailmen Want Boost

LONDON (Reuters)—Wide-spread dislocation of British mails was threatened today by mailmen who want more pay. Though their union has decided to send the claim to arbitration, many mailmen are planning unofficial "go slow" action next Tuesday. They want an extra \$1.40 a week to bring the minimum pay to \$14.



The Adrian

This original home provides a large living and dining area. Many useful features are incorporated in both exterior and interior. At a later date another bedroom may be added.

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12 Poles Flee Reds

BRUSSELS (AP)—Twelve Polish railroad workers broke through the Iron Curtain in two stolen locomotives to seek asylum in Western Europe. It was reported Friday. They said they and their comrades had made the 17-day journey across Germany to Courtrai, Belgium, with the help of a forged collective passport.

Stole Sea Of Whisky

GLASGOW (Reuters)—Police Friday night sought a man who stole a truck, drove it to a local railroad station, ordered workers to load 250 cases of whisky, and vanished. The whisky—3,000 bottles—was gone when police found the truck.

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W.S.C. Head To Quit

SPOKANE (AP)—Dr. Wilson Compton Friday night announced his resignation as president of Washington State College at the end of a long cost-cutting session with the college board of regents. He asked that it become effective not later than Jan. 1, 1952. The office of vice-president and 182 other staff positions were abolished.

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WEEKLY SERMON

Amazing Story Of Jacob One Of Bible's Greatest

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

The story is well-known of how Jacob and his great company went down to Egypt, and flourished under the power and patronage of his illustrious son. But it is a story that cannot be too well known.

I realized this some years ago, when a Baptist minister, who was an accomplished elocutionist, came to address a large men's meeting over which I was presiding.

His "address" that day consisted of a recitation without comment of the 11 chapters of Genesis, in the Authorized Version, that tell the story of Joseph. For me it was a thrilling experience.

I had never before realized how the amazing story is so amazingly told, the details and contrasts brought out with vividness and dramatic effect, the steadfastness under temptation, the fortitude under imprisonment and bitter disappointment, the uncorrupted character under

power and virtual dictatorship. And through it all the very noble and very human Joseph, avenging himself by a very subtle trick upon the brethren who had sold him into slavery.

But trouble began for the people in a foreign land, when there arose "a Pharaoh, who knew not Joseph."

Great works of ancient time soon became the symbols of injustice and oppression. Forced to make bricks without straw, the remnant of those who had come to Egypt seeking food, and finding apparent happiness, were cast into bondage, suffering cruelly. Later a man, foster-son of the palace, renounced his foster-mother, and his prospect of ease and power, to share the affliction of his own people, and lead them out of bondage toward freedom.

But it was, as we know, by no means as simple as that. Hardships, discouragements, rebellious spirits, yearnings to turn back, wanderings in the wilderness, conflicts, marked the way until the freedom of Canaan was won.

The heritage of liberty that the world owes to the Jews is immense, but unfortunately the world has never fully appreciated it.

GULF ISLAND
Anticosti Island at the mouth of the St. Lawrence is 135 miles long and 30 miles wide at its broadest part.

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NEED HOUSES, NO BREWERIES

TORONTO (CP)—Breweries are being constructed while Canadians are suffering from lack of housing, United Church officials said Friday.

The Board of Evangelism and Social Services said brewing and distilling companies are able to get essential materials for the building programs which should be used to alleviate the housing shortage in Canada.

The board protested the construction or expansion of breweries at Vancouver, Red Deer, Alta., London, Ont., and Toronto.

ASPIRING SPIRES
Tallest cathedral spires in the world are at Ulm and Cologne, both in Germany, respectively 529 and 512 feet high.

ANGELICAN
ST. JOHN'S. Colwood. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Sunday school, 9.45 a.m. Evensong, 7 p.m.
ST. MATTHEW'S. Langford. Morning prayer, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9.45 a.m. Vespers, 7 p.m. Rev. H. J. Jones.

CHRISTADELPHIAN
CHRISTADELPHIAN, Central, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street. Morning meeting, 11 o'clock.
CHRISTADELPHIAN—Royal Bank Hall, corner of Port and Cook streets. Sunday morning at 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
CHURCH of Christ, 1220 Fernwood Road. Sunday services: 10.15 a.m. Bible Study; 7.30 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday, 7.30 p.m. Evening Service. Bible Study, Wednesday evening, 7.30 p.m.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE
CHURCH of the Nazarene, Hillside and Graham. Sunday school, 10 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m.; Evangelistic service, 7.30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Young People's, Friday, 8 p.m.

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL
ESQUIMALT Four Square Church, 891 Esquimalt Road, near Head Street. Services: 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Fellowship; 7.30 p.m., Evangelistic; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible Study; Friday, 8 p.m., Crusaders.

FREE METHODIST
FREE METHODIST, 1420 Cook, E 1535. Sunday School, 9.45; Worship, 11; Evening Service, 7.30.

GOSPEL HALLS
Oaklands Gospel Hall, Cedar Hill at Hillside.
Sunday—
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible class.
11.30 a.m.—Worship and remembrance meeting.
7.30 p.m.—Regular Gospel service, speaker, Mr. J. Thompson.
Thursday—
8.00 p.m.—Assembly prayer and Bible study meeting.
Friday—
8.45 p.m.—Teen-Agers' Hobby Club.
8.15 p.m.—Young people's meeting.

ROSE BAY GOSPEL HALL, corner Joseph and May, Sunday, 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Evening service, 7.30 p.m., speaker, Mr. John Stewart. Wednesday night, 8 p.m., Bible Reading. Friday night, 8 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 Pandora Avenue. 11 a.m., worship and Breaking of Bread. 7.30 a.m. Sunday school. 7.30 p.m., Gospel service, speaker, Messrs. J. Gilmour and G. Roberts. 8 p.m., Tuesday, Mr. D. McCarthy will continue his talks on the Book of Ruth. 8 p.m., Thursday, prayer meeting.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
THE CHURCH of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 895 Kings Road. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Evening Service, 7.30 o'clock. Phone B 1565. Everybody welcome.

SPIRITUALIST
FIRST UNITED Spiritualist Church, K. of P. Hall, 723 Courtenay St. Sunday, 7.30 p.m., our guest speaker will take for his subject, "Christ Healing the Man With the Palsy." Messages will be given by Mrs. T. Allan, Spiritualist, Mrs. L. McDonald, Friday, May 4, Rev. Poppleton will conduct a message meeting at 107 Wellington Avenue, 7.45 p.m. Everybody welcome.
OPEN Door Spiritualist Church, 1600 Cook Street, Sunday, 11 a.m., Lyceum; 7.30 p.m., inspiration address by Dr. Holder, subject, "Why Come to Church?" Messages at the close of service. Monday, 7.45, trance. Psychometry circle, Thursday, 8 p.m., message and healing circle.

Presbyterian Church in Canada
"Glorify God and Enjoy Him Forever"
St. Andrew's
Downtown
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.
Minister: REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster: C. C. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
11 a.m.—
"LONELY SOULS"
(BROADCAST—CIVT)
Church School—Beginners, Primary
7.30 p.m.—
"HERE I STAND"
A Sermon for Protestants
The Minister at Both Services
WE WELCOME VISITORS

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Novel Service At Grace Lutheran

A unique "international" aspect will be given to the morning service at Grace Lutheran Church tomorrow. The many nationalities which make up the congregation will be well represented, some in native dress. On the walls of the church will be hung the flags of 19 nations. Guest speakers for the service will be Dr. E. C. Black of the department of citizenship and immigration, Vancouver, and J. Dorman, Victoria immigration inspector.

One of the choral offerings will be the hymn "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," sung in English, Estonian, Finnish, Swedish, German and Lithuanian. An Icelandic religious theme will be sung by Joan Gower and Mrs. John Westland will sing "The Lord's Prayer" in Norwegian.

Rev. Ernest Nygaard will conduct the service.
Two fraternal orders will observe memorial services tomorrow.
The Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Sisters of Rebecca will mark the 132nd anniversary of their lodge at the evening service in First United Church.
A memorial service for departed members will be held by Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters at the Church of Our Lord tomorrow evening.

May 8 is the date of an anniversary supper and entertainment to be held under the auspices of St. Matthew's Church committee at Langford Community Hall.

A pulpit in memory of Rev. George Herbert Scarrett, late headmaster of University School, will be dedicated by Rev. Canon T. Stannage Boyle at the morning service in St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill Crossroad.

BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION (CAN.) INC.
(Victoria Branch, 1119 Quadra Street, Phone G 7021)
Tuesday, May 1 — 8 p.m.
NEWSTEAD HALL—724 Fort Street
Speaker: MR. G. A. GUTHRIE
Subject: "BRITISH ISRAEL: THE KEY TO THE SCRIPTURES"
(Rev. E. J. Springett is heard over CJOX (1060) every Sunday at 1.45 p.m.)

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)
Leader: MR. A. A. FRYER
Pianist: MISS E. JAMES
Speaker: MR. TOM JOLLY
"THE FOUR WATCH" (ILLUSTRATED)
SUNDAY—7.30 p.m. All Welcome
NEWSTEAD HALL—724 Fort St.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
REFORMED EPISCOPAL
Ramsdell and Blanshard Streets
REV. J. G. BROWN, M.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters Memorial Service

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner Quadra St. and Quadra St.
Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, B.D., D.D.
Organist and Choirmaster: Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
11 a.m.—
"Tragedy or Romance"
Soloist: Mr. Frank Spooner
7.30 p.m.—
"Out In The Clear"
Soloist: Mrs. Harry Youson
Preacher: Dr. A. E. Whitehouse
9.45 a.m.—Church School—Intermediate and Senior
11 a.m.—Church School—Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery
Brief Organ Recital from 7.15 to 7.30 p.m.
Services on Daylight Saving Time

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Corner Quadra St. and Balmoral Ave.
Rev. M. A. J. Waters, B.A., B.D., Assistant Minister.
Rev. Douglas E. Carr, B.A., B.D., Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood
11 a.m.—
"Taking God Seriously"
Rev. Douglas E. Carr
Soloist: John Dunbar
7.30 p.m.—
"Your Picture of Yourself"
Rev. M. A. J. Waters
Soloist: J. Roberto Wood
Services on Daylight Saving Time
Sunday School—Intermediate and Senior Departments, 9.50 a.m.
Juniors, Beginners, Primary, Nursery (12-11), 11 a.m.
This Church is fitted with Hearing Aids.
ALL ARE WELCOME

CENTENNIAL UNITED
Gorge Road near Government Street
Minister: REV. W. BAY ASHFORTH, B.A.
11 a.m.—"UNFINISHED FAITH"
Soloist: Mrs. M. McDonald
7.30 p.m.—"FAITHFUL TO A TRUST"
Duet—Mrs. A. Sheard, Richard Hall
11 a.m.—Sunday School

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite
Director of Music: Laurence King
Minister: W. W. McPherson M.A., D.D.
11 a.m.—"BARNABAS—SON OF ENCOURAGEMENT"
Soloist: Alice Weddell
7.30 p.m.—"EPOCHS IN A GREAT LIFE" (First in Series)
Soloist: Wm. Roberts

Fairfield United Church
Fire Police, Foster Bay W. Allan
Organist: Charles Palmer
11 a.m.—"THE PRODIGAL'S BROTHER"
Soloist: Mrs. David Packard
7.30 p.m.—"EVEN GOSPEL SONG"
Soloist: Anne Firth
Visitors Cordially Welcomed

Victoria West United Church
(Rhyner and Fullerton)
Minister: REV. S. V. H. REDMAN
9.45 a.m.—"The Church School"
11 a.m.—"THE DIVINE COMMISSIONING"
Induction of Elders

JAMES BAY UNITED CHURCH
(Menzies and Michigan)
Organist: Donald A. E. Redman
11 a.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—"BARNABAS"
Director of Music: Mrs. Bell

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
QUADRA ST. at MASON
Pastor: REV. G. R. KESTER, B.A., B.T.
Organist: Mr. Oliver Stout
Services at Daylight Saving Time
Church School—8.45 and 11 a.m.
11 a.m.—"VICTORY IN LIFE'S PROBLEMS"
Duet: Mrs. A. Coles and Miss Shirley Coles
7.30 p.m.—"BRING ME A WINE"
The GEORGIAN CHORISTS will sing during the service and give a recital at the close.
Where Everyone Sings

CENTRAL BAPTIST
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again
J. B. ROWELL, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9.45 a.m.
11 a.m.—"SHEWING FORTH HIS PRAISE"
7.30 p.m.—"I BELIEVE... WHAT DO I BELIEVE?"
INESCAPABLE JUDGMENT
FACING RESPONSIBILITY NOW

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fernwood and Gladstone
Pastor: REV. JAMES E. SMITH, B.A., B.D.
11 a.m.—"FATALIST AND YOU A CHRISTIAN?"
Solo: Mrs. A. Sedgley
7.30 p.m.—"NOT GOODY-GOODY BUT GOOD"
Solo: Mr. J. Dismore
Sunday School—8.45 a.m. Primary School—11 a.m.

TRUE ORIGIN OF MAN
World's Most Amazing Discovery—Science Confounded and Agrees
Astounding Facts
HEAR THE ISLAND EVANGELIST AND JOYSINGERS' CHOIR
SUNDAY, APRIL 29—7.30 p.m.
S.D.A. CHURCH—Pandora at Vancouver

Never Too Late
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—John Salling of Slant, Va., is going to become a baptized church member May 20.
"It's about time, too, don't you think?" said Salling. He is 103.

First Church of Christ Scientist
CHAMBER ST. and PANDORA AVE.
A Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts
SUNDAY SERVICES 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Subject: "PROBATION AFTER DEATH"
SUNDAY SCHOOLS 11 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING Wednesday 8 p.m.
The public is invited to attend a FREE LECTURE on Christian Science in the OGDON THEATRE, Sunday, April 29, at 2 p.m.
All Are Welcome
Christian Science programs are broadcast over KIRO, 710 k.c., every Saturday at 5.45 p.m., and over CJOX, 690 k.c., every Sunday at 8.45 a.m.
"The Monitor Views the News" Over KGO, 810 k.c., Every Tuesday at 9.45 p.m.

CHRISTADELPHIAN
Orange Hall, 725 Courtney St.
Subject: "THERE WILL BE A RESURRECTION OF THE DEAD"
Morning Meeting—11 o'clock
Sunday School—8.45 a.m.

★ SOLOS AND SINGING W
★ INSTRUMENTALS E
★ TESTIMONIES L
★ PICTURES from AFRICA C
★ MISSIONARY GORDON O
★ Rev. Len Blackmore M
E
YOUTH FOR CHRIST

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
Church of the Healing Word
Minister: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY
11 a.m.—"SPIRITUAL SECURITY"
11 a.m.—Children's Church of the Golden Key
7.30 p.m.—"THE ANGEL OF HIS PRESENCE"
TUESDAY, 8.00 p.m.—SPECIAL HEALING MEETING
WEDNESDAY, 8 p.m.—"Jesus' Parable Explained—The Younger Son"
THURSDAY, 8 p.m.—"PROSPERITY MEETING"
1501 FORT STREET

Baccalaureate Address
To the Graduates of the
B.C. BIBLE INSTITUTE
7.30 p.m.
Do Not Fail to Hear
11 a.m.—REV. W. J. FRIESEN—7.30 p.m.
Glad Tidings Tabernacle
REV. E. W. ROBINSON, Pastor
945 NORTH PARK STREET
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
Graduates' Farewell Service
MAY 1 — 8 P.M.
Special Music by Student Choir, Quartets, Solos — Grade Speakers
ALWAYS A GREAT SERVICE

ST. JOHN'S
Quadra near Pandora
8 a.m.—Holy Communion (Studen's Corporate)
11 a.m.—
BROADCAST SERVICE (CKDA)
"LIFT UP YOUR HEADS"
Organ Preludes—7.10 p.m.
Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.B., F.R.C.O.
7.30 p.m.—
"MAN REBORN"
Preacher at both services: CANON BIDDLE
Sunday School—11 a.m.

St. Mary's Church
ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY
Holy Communion—8.30 a.m.
Matins and Sermon—11 a.m.
Preacher: REV. ANGUS CAMERON
Evensong and Sermon—7 p.m.
Preacher: VEN. ARCHDEACON NUNNS
Sunday School:
Seniors 9.45 a.m.; Juniors, Primary and Pre-Primary, 11 a.m.
Thursday, Ascension Day
Holy Communion—8.30 and 10.30 a.m.
United Ascension Day Service of Victoria Diocese, 8 p.m.
DEAN SWANSON, Preacher

ST. SAVIOUR'S
(Serving Victoria West)
1891 — 1951
DIAMOND JUBILEE
8 a.m.—Corporate Parish Communion
11 a.m.—Song Recital
Thursday, Ascension Day
Holy Communion—8.30 and 10.30 a.m.
United Ascension Day Service of Victoria Diocese, 8 p.m.
DEAN SWANSON, Preacher

ST. GEORGE'S
CADBORO BAY
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a.m., 11 a.m., 7.30 p.m.
Preacher: REV. WILLIAM HILLS, B.A.

SPECIAL BRIGADIER O. G. WELBURN
Young People's Secretary From Vancouver
Saturday Night at 8
Young People's Musical Program
Sunday, 11 a.m.
BRIGADIER WELBURN
Sunday School at 2.30 p.m.
Sunday, 7.30 p.m.
CAPT. W. RATCLIFFE

Alliance Tabernacle
1029 Yates
Rev. R. McIntyre
9.30 a.m.—"WINGS OF PRAISE"—CKDA
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL
11 a.m.—Worship: Pastor Preaching
7.30 p.m.—"WHEN THE WORLD IS NO MORE"
Ron Hall, Song Leader—Welcome to Bible School
Young People Returning — Don't Miss Sunday
MONDAY, 8 p.m.—REV. E. BAILEY, Hamilton, Ont.

RECALVARY WAY
Pastor: Reg Carbol
York Theatre Bldg., 1009 Govt. St.
Services: Thursday and Friday 8 p.m.
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Communion Service
GEORGE DAVIS, Speaking
7.30 p.m.—"RUSSIA'S NEXT MOVE"—(Continued)
RYANG, REG. CARBOL
6.45 a.m.—CIVT
"CALVARY REVIVAL HOUR"
GREAT RADIO RALLY
DUNCAN
Monday, April 30, 8 p.m.

Victoria Looks Back On Satisfying Season Of Music

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON
LOOKING back over the season new concluding is a most satisfying occupation if one is inclined to take a pride in community accomplishments. In spite of the cost-of-living index and taxes, this city's enterprises in the realm of fine arts have made steady progress.

Purveyors of entertainment of every sort have suffered headaches enlarged in ratio with the economic trend. Nevertheless, Victoria's major organizations in this realm are still swimming, if a bit waterlogged financially. Aesthetically, they have soared well above previous levels.

First, of course, there is the Victoria Symphony Orchestra. For a while it looked as though the unthinkable might happen and the orchestra would go out of business. But the weathering of the storm

could and should, point with pride. No one should forget either, the loyalty and confidence of the orchestra personnel, whose action at a critical moment, in waiving all fees till the end of the season, did so much to steady the ship.

The advances made by the Victoria Choral Society under its energetic conductor, Graham Stead; the 60th birthday that the hale and hearty Arion Chorus celebrate this month; the dynamic activity at the Arts Centre and the record season of six major productions to date by the Victoria Theatre Guild—what is all this but proof that Victoria is going places in spite of pessimistic prophecies and difficult times.

The concentrated essence of Canadian theatre will be at work during the week of May 14 to 19 when the Dominion Drama Festival finals are run off in the Grand Theatre at London, Ontario.

Not only will a whole week of plays be staged nightly, representing a cross-section of the best work being done in the theatre in Canada, but several daytime hours will be spent in discussions, a film and demonstration of marionettes and hand puppets. In addition, three exhibitions on display at the Public Library and Art Museum. These will include a collection of more than 100 large photographs of famous scenes from the French stage, designs and models of sets by Canadian artists, and an American exhibit titled: "The Elements of Theatre Design."

The plays, the adjudications, the daily green-room gatherings, the Canadian Theatre Conference, the Annual Court of the Governors of the Dominion Drama Festival, all these will combine to stress the major purpose of the festival—to encourage and develop dramatic art in Canada.

Gioacchino Rossini who had one of the longest and happiest lives in musical history, also, and by his own will, had one of the briefest public careers. In the year which saw successful production of his masterpiece, "William Tell," aged 37 and with half his life before him, he renounced his position as leading Italian operatic composer and never again wrote anything of note, with the exception of his "Stabat Mater."

It may have been that he felt he would never excel his writing of "William Tell," or perhaps having heard Meyerbeer's opera, "Les Huguenots," he felt his crown had already passed to another.

RECORD REVIEWS

Rossini intended Rosina in "The Barber of Seville" to be sung by a mezzo, not by a coloratura as she always is. He provided a charming aria for the lesson scene, yet all Rosinas interpolate. If only for the reason that it erases these long-standing deceptions, a new and complete recording of The Barber complete recordings of The Barber has enormous merit (Cetra-Soria; three 12-inch LPs).

The recording has also the merit of the sumptuous, flexible, acutely disciplined mezzo of Giulietta Simonato for its Rosina; the historically adept baritone of Giuseppe Taddei for its Figaro; the

Rossini's chief disability lay in the fact that as a youth he had taken—if not an easy path—at least the easiest for him. At 14 he had commenced the study of composition at the Bologna Liceo; at 15, he took a prize for a secular cantata and was told shortly afterward that while he knew enough to write opera, his knowledge of counterpoint was insufficient for the writing of church music.

Rossini, being young, with the impulsive, single-mindedness of youth and no doubt, youth's normal aversion to work, immediately abandoned further study and setled down to the composition of opera.

It is possible he may have regretted this decision in his more mature years; for while his genius was drawn to the theatre rather than the church, the enriching and broadening effect of further study might have empowered him to write opera, his knowledge of counterpoint, his knowledge of counterpoint.

However, Rossini has the distinction of having written one of the greatest, most celebrated opera buffa of all time. His "Barber of Seville" has provided several of the most popular arias in the Italian language and is brimming with tuneful melodies and sparkling vitality.

According to tradition, in the "Lesson Scene," the soprano, Rosina, may interpolate any bravura song she chooses, such as, for example, "Il Bacio." It is reported that Rossini lost the manuscript of this scene and decided, rather than re-write it, to introduce selections by other composers.

Here is something for the choral conductors—if they haven't heard it before—when Theodore Roosevelt started bustling about, getting into everyone's way and interfering in all sorts of things that didn't concern him.

At last the High Powers decided to give him a special task to keep him busy and commanded him to organize and train a celestial choir. Thereafter, he kept his guardian angel in a whirl providing him with all his demands.

"This is going to be the best little celestial choir in the world—that is in heaven," said T. R. "Now I must have 10,000 sopranos, 10,000 contraltos and 10,000 tenors immediately . . ."

"What about basses?" the guardian angel interrupted wearily.

T. R. fixed him with an incredulous stare. "Basses?" he roared. "Why naturally. I'll sing bass."

RECORD REVIEWS

ringing, romantic tenor of Luigi Infantino for its Almaviva. Conductor for Fernando Previtali takes the piece jacksonically and that is a demerit.

Lina Pagliughi's coloratura brilliance and general female emanations are almost enough—"The Daughter of the Regiment," (in the preferable Italian version), from its own incongruity and banality. An excellent performance, this one, for all who care for the regimental daughter (Cetra-Soria; two 12-inch LPs).

Big Beets Are Good But Small Ones Are Tastiest



Beets are best for the table and for canning when as large as golf balls.

Beets give a heavy yield for the space they take in the home garden; and can be harvested all summer long and served in many delicious ways.

The height of their quality is reached when they are as big as a golf ball; so several sowings at intervals are advisable to keep new crops coming to be harvested in their prime.

If you have trouble growing beets, it may be your soil needs lime. They are among the first

Sow Garden Peas As Soon As Soil Can Be Prepared

Though peas give a small harvest for the space occupied, they are so delicious when grown in the home garden, and cooked immediately after harvesting, that many gardeners are willing to give them the space needed.

Hot weather is their greatest enemy, so they do best in sections where spring comes early, or in kinds.

Where spring comes late, and summer follows quickly, only one crop of peas is likely to be successful, and for this an early dwarf variety should be grown under the most favorable conditions. In new gardens, or old ones where peas have not been grown before, the seed will grow better if inoculated with a bacterial culture which can be obtained for that purpose.

Seed should be sown at least 1 inch apart in the row, in fertile soil. Plant food should be applied at the rate of 4 pounds to 100 feet of row, either mixed well with the soil before sowing, or spread in trenches on either side of the row, a little deeper than the seed are sown. The seed should be covered 1 to 2 inches deep.

In sections where weather conditions are favorable to peas, it is possible to grow them in twin rows six inches apart; in the space between the rows the weeds are pulled, but the soil is not cultivated, in less favorable sections, however, single rows, regularly cultivated, will be found more dependable.



Thinning-out time is always a trying one for the beginning gardener. With few if any exceptions, you must sow more seeds than you have room to mature, and if they come up many must be sacrificed, so the rest may have room to grow.

The reason for this is the ever-present threat in gardening. The modish which destroy seeds in the ground, or the seedlings just emerging, will always take their toll. Other mishaps may occur to plants as they grow larger, so it is always



Sow seven-foot row of radishes every week and eat them young and crisp. It hurts to destroy your plants, but ruthless thinning is necessary for a good yield.

Radishes And Onions Give Harvest In Three Weeks

The first crops harvested from gardens will be onions and radishes. Three weeks after the garden soil has been prepared, and the onion sets and radish seeds sown, they should provide a tempting salad dish for the table.

The thrill of the first harvest is one of the pleasantest of the whole garden year. No one should miss it, but the experienced gardener learns that the sowing of radishes, at least, can easily be overdone. The onions will keep growing and are usable at all stages of growth, but early radishes quickly pass the edible stage and become pithy.

The early type, such as Scarlet Globe, matures in three weeks, and in another week loses quality, so if you have not used them all, there will be a sad waste of good radishes and garden space.

The avoid waste, sow not more than seven feet of row each week until hot weather approaches; or

This Hurts The Gardener But Surely Helps Crop

well to have a few spaces growing. The amateur likes a row to be filled out with no vacant spaces, and should be willing to devote extra labor to thinning this, by doing his thinning gradually.

Do not let the air-rights of your vegetable plot be wasted. On a packet or wire take you can train tomatoes, cucumbers, melons and pole lima beans, saving much ground space for other crops. All cucumbers are natural climbers.

Unprecedented Advance Sale Of \$1,620,000

By DAN DANIEL

According to a survey by the New York World-Telegram and Sun, the city's three major league baseball clubs have collected an unprecedented \$1,620,000 in advance sales for the 1951 season.

At Yankee Stadium, Joe Marine says he received \$850,000 from season box and group plan customers before Feb. 1.

In the office of the Giants, Pete Hoffman estimates the take at the Dodger's Jack Collins places receipts at \$370,000.

"The Giants made a great second-half run last season and have made thousands of customers believe they have a good chance to win the pennant," Pete says.

"However, this does not account for the fact that we have sold more than twice as many tickets as we ever before had disposed of near the February.

"We have done business with some 2,000 applicants under three group plans—14 night games, the 77 season schedule and the 12 Sunday, Decoration Day, Labor Day and after-dark contests."

The incredible jump in advance sales by the Giants is noteworthy because it has come right on top of advances in prices.

"While the Yankees and Dodgers were increasing admission rates five years ago, we stuck to our old prices," Hoffman explains.

"Seven years ago, we jumped box seats from \$2.40 to \$2.50 and cut reserved seats from \$1.80 to \$1.75.

"Now we have raised the rate for box seats to \$3 and reserved seats to \$2. As can be seen from the advance sale, the fans have not protested."

"At Yankee Stadium, Marine says, 'We had our best advance sale in 1950. That for 1951 is just as good. Our box seat sale has produced \$550,000 and our group plan adds up to \$300,000.'"

Yankee publicist Red Patterson expects improvements in bleacher seats and increased sales in the stadium to be the main attractions.

"In 1950, our bleacher attendance for 65 dates fell to \$264,274 out of a grand total of 2,100,000." Red points out.

"It is conceivable that the bleacher and general admission customer stayed home last season to pay for his television set."

In Brooklyn, Collins said, "We are very close to our 1947 record and may better that mark."

"The strange feature is the big demand for all 77 home games. Number of patrons who are willing to invest in an entire box for the summer. That runs into important dough."

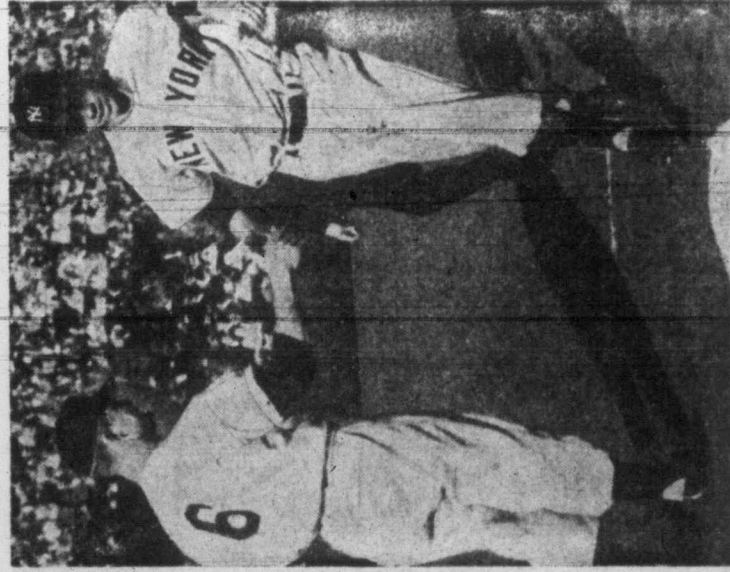
"We have abandoned the practice of playing morning and afternoon, for two admissions, on holidays. The fans resented this."

"I agree that this terrific sale doesn't mean a record season at the turnstiles. However, the current situation is very pleasant."

GOLF'S BIRTHPLACE

St. Andrew's, birthplace of golf, is on the east coast of Scotland halfway between Edinburgh and Dundee.

Legalized pari-mutuel wagering in 21 states attracted 24,181,207 persons to thoroughbred races in 1948.



Former Athletic Seems Happy

Ex-second baseman for Victoria Athletics, Gil McDougald, trying out on the Yankees' third base, is hailed as one of the "remarkable recruits." With him is Mickey Mantle—(NEA)

Vancouver Trying Out New Snooker Tournament Plan

A group of snooker players in Vancouver is working out an idea which may snowball into a tournament of national interest and improve the standing of the game.

The Vancouver Suburban Billiards Association is directing a 16-team competition believed to be unique in Canada.

The teams, composed of five players each representing the 16 Vancouver suburban billiard halls, are playing once a week through a 30-game schedule which will conclude May 21.

Every Monday night eight snooker teams are "at home" to the other eight visiting teams. Each of the men plays two games a night and the official scores give one point for a game and two points for the highest total score of all five players.

At the conclusion of this first season of organized play, the winning team will be presented with the Hayfords Challenge Trophy, while players on that team will get smaller trophies presented by the association.

In addition, Burroughes-Watts will donate a special cue to the snooker player scoring the highest consecutive break throughout the season and a cue to top members of each team.

The organization is strictly amateur and adheres to the well-defined code of rules of the Billiards Control Council of Britain. It's a new departure from "house" tournaments for "sharpies" or a small group of select players.

House operators and officials of the Vancouver Suburban Billiards Association say the idea behind the whole scheme "is to foster a clean, healthy interest in snooker."

"The operator in this country has always faced the stigma of the pool hall era when dingy dives were inhabited by a bunch of idlers. A competition such as ours is fun strictly for the sportsmanship, stimulation and general improvement of the game."

It is said the calibre of play has "improved" tremendously "because of keen competition between the younger players and the veterans."

Identical Twin Lambs Sought

By Scientist Service
A search for identical twin lambs has been begun by scientists at the University of California. Although fairly common in humans and less so in cattle, identical twins are rare among sheep.

Non-identical twins are developed from two eggs and fertilized by different sperm. Identical twins, on the other hand, result from a single egg fertilized by a single sperm.

Bowling Alleys Concerned As Taxes Mount

By JIM HART

Bowling alleys soon may join multi-million dollar mansions as museum pieces, and for the same reason—back-breaking taxes.

For the third time in under 10 years, the U.S. Treasury Department has asked for a 20 per cent tax on kegging.

A few years ago the alley tax went to \$20, to beat the 20 per cent levy. This time, though, it might not be that easy. Proprietors don't want a higher alley tax any more than they want the bug-a-boo Secretary Snyder is hounding them with.

Harry Gosset, owner of Gosset's Riviera, a 28-alley affair in midtown New York, says it as plainly as it can be said.

"If they put any more taxes on the game, the customer will have to pay the freight and that won't be good for bowling."

"Bowlers already figure they're paying too much. The proprietors can't absorb rising costs any longer. Twenty years ago it cost 25 cents a line to bowl. Now it costs 35 cents."

"Heaven knows the customer's got enough problems of his own. He's worried about taxes and the high cost of living and the war. He's been doing from 8 to 25 per cent less bowling in the last year."

Gosset says pin boys 12 cents a line, leaving himself 23 from which to pay bills and make a living.

"Some pin boys, making as much as \$70-\$80 a week—six days, that is—are in for a raise, too. The new wage law is going to up their base pay," says Gosset.

"I don't mind so much about the salary because it doesn't really cost me any more. I say their salary is 7 cents a line now and I tip them a nickel. When the salary law is effective, I'll make the salary 12 cents and cut out the tip."

"The darn thing about that is my insurance, based on payroll, goes up. And then, I guess some guys will expect the customer to make up the tip they're not getting from me."

The B.P.A.A. has a committee in Washington fighting the new excise tax, which, on a 35-cent line, would amount to 7 cents.

"I don't see how an operator could stand a bite like that. The customer would just have to take it. You know, besides costs and federal taxes, there's a city tax on alley beds and in some places, a state tax," points out the New York alley boss.

"I sure hope the committee can explain to the lawmakers how much the tax would hurt bowling. Most bowlers aren't millionaires. They can pay only so much for recreation. Even the leagues, which pay more than the open bowlers, probably won't take 8 cents a line more on their bill."

All this—and television, too. sperm. The egg later divides into two. Such twins are always of the same sex. Their general appearance is very similar, the only difference being due to chance differences in maternal blood supply.

The paired sheep will be used in California for feeding and management experiments. With exactly the same heredity, one twin will constitute a perfect control for the other.

JUBILEE FETE

By N. deBETRAND LUGRIN

Author of "Pleasant Women of '41," "The Pleasure of the Past," and "The Pleasure of the Future," they are merely personal informal commentaries on the Jubilee Fete, a town-wide affair which has been going on for the past half century and more.

THE JUBILEE celebration of 160 years a Queen was an outstanding event during our early days in Victoria. I suppose that was the very height of Britain's glory. We all felt that it was, and that the glory would never be dimmed, or the vastness of the Empire diminished.

But perhaps Rudyard Kipling had misgivings. Certainly in his magnificent poem commemorating the above event, there is a note of prophecy which unhappily has, to a certain extent, been fulfilled.

SYMBOL OF FIRE

Out on Dallas Road we watched the flames leap skyward from a rocky eminence on the sea, and heard the roar of the sea, the fire which was only one of the thousands lit on the headlands round the world. That is the picture that must stand out in the memory of all who witnessed it. Not so much the other illuminations throughout the city, the triumphant music of the bands, the marching of the troops, but that fiery symbol on the rocks of the Empire.

The end of the Boer War and the discovery of gold in the Klondike were other nation-shaking happenings at the end of the last century. I remember the day that the news of the Relief of Mafeking came through.

We had all become disheartened and disgusted at the prolongation of the war in South Africa and we and some of our friends felt we must give relief to our feelings.

We decided to make an effigy of Paul Kruger and build a fire around it.

We told one another piously that we did not mean to set the effigy on fire. Just perhaps to scorch it a little. We went to work at the back of the pasture with some old clothes and suitable stuffing, intending to accomplish our purpose before father came home to dinner.

As we knew quite well he would have no sympathy with any such demonstration.

I rather think he always felt sorry for Kruger, as he was in a way a sympathetic, with him he understood. At any rate, when he did come home, he brought with him the glorious news of Mafeking, and of course we did not carry out our original purpose.

VICTORIA WENT WILD

Victoria went wild that night, and we were among the wildest. Grabbing any kind of national emblem we could find, we stuck them in our hats, draped them around us, waved them in our hands, one of us had a small picture of Queen Victoria which she held by its cord.

With hundreds of other uninhabited Victorians we made our way to Beacon Hill Park which was the gathering place for most ceremonies, patriotic or otherwise.

The band played. We all shouted and sang. Some danced and formed serpentine lines, and talked and laughed with total strangers. Of course the Fire Department would turn out too. It usually did, and it was one of the most thrilling sights to us. Horses drew engines, the host carts, the hook and ladder wagons. They were magnificent beasts. We would rush over to Yates Street to wait



Beacon Hill Park was gathering place for ceremonies.

universe. We felt helpless and lost in an alien land. The report which had actually come through, was denied before it could be published.

MISS KITTO'S PRIVATE SCHOOL

However when, nearly 10 years later, Queen Victoria did pass away, the emotion that we children had felt previously was widespread. At the Miss Kitto's private school where the youngest members of our family went, and 30 or more other little girls, one of the older children was supposed to have fainted when the weeping principals told the sad news. All of the others, without exception, gave way to hysterical sobs, and had to be given hot cloths and marched home to school in charge of one of the teachers.

Nearly everyone in Victoria put on some sort of mourning, and, it being lovely spring weather with the gardens all in bloom, every woman, young and old, wore a bunch of purple violets.

I have a book of poems, so-called, published in Canada, in memory of the queen. It contains tributes by Canadian writers, and bears the following dedication: "To the members of the Royal Family, in memory of their illustrious Mother."

I believe all of the contributors received acknowledgments from some member of the Royal Household. I have lost mine, but I am reproducing one of the stanzas of the tribute I wrote, which, emboldened, I think, the idea which we young people had of Her Majesty.

She lived her life as goes a summer's day, serenely calm, with naught to hurt or chill. Her deeds were flowers strewn all the way; Her smile was like the sun upon the hill.

God fashioned her and set her in her place. O'er vast, fair lands to govern and to reign; And when her lovely life on earth was done, He gently took her to Himself

SELECTS ACTS

Blind Man Is Vaudeville Talent Scout

By RICHARD KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA) — Along about this time of year, Irving Sells is a very busy man. Phone calls, correspondence and visitors keep him hopping as he prepares the annual extravaganza called "Galaxy of Stars," which is a Madison Square Garden feature each May.

Sells runs the show. Which is rather remarkable, when you know that Sells is and always was totally blind.

Although he can't see them, he scouts every one of the 15 or so acts that make up the big show. From January on, he's building the next show. But it's far from a full-time job with him. Sells is president and executive director of the Associated Blind, Inc., the organization that sponsors "Galaxy of Stars."

The first few galaxies were produced by willing outsiders.

For them. Presently in the darkness, it must be dark for the proper effect and all lights would be turned off, we would see the head lamps of the vehicles, hear the pounding of the hooves, the noise of the great engines. Then, red fire being lighted, down Yates Street they would come, the horses loving it, holding their heads high, their eyes wild with the joy of it, some of them three abreast.

A BELOVED QUEEN

It seems to me that nothing has ever equalled the awe-inspiring sight of those fire engines, drawn by their proud steeds, roaring along in the crimson glow. I think, if I am not mistaken, the firemen held and waved flaming torches as well.

Without loyalties civilization would perish, and now and then there comes a time when national loyalty stands a time-honored tradition when the figure to whom that loyalty is due. I suppose there has never been a queen so deeply and widely revered that Queen Victoria. She lived such a long time that she was more than a mere human being to us as we grew up.

She was the mighty British Empire itself. We could not picture the world without her, and all children are idealists. To us she could do no wrong. She was a beautiful little queen, sitting on a throne and ruling most of the worth-while world.

When we first went to Seattle and were quite outspoken about our ruler and the superiority of the British in general, we naturally antagonized some of our cousins who were rabid in their own loyalty to their adopted country.

One day we had a terrible shock. We were in a shoe store downtown, when one of our relatives, seeing us, came in, and asked us if we had heard the news.

"No, we said, we had not. 'Well,' he informed us, with no small satisfaction, 'Your queen is dead.'"

It seemed to us that the bottom had suddenly dropped out of the

Of Books And Authors

There's a note of (not so bitter) irony in the story Co-lumbian transplanted to Toronto. Seems this chap has been after his family in Victoria, for a year, trying to get them to invest some of the family capital in Toronto.

Then The Fraser (Bruce Hutchison's) was published, and, for a capital outlay of \$4.50 plus postage he got a copy and sent it to them: "The Fraser is a wonderful book," they write, "and as far as we are concerned it proves that the smart thing to do is to keep all our investments active right here in B.C." The chap's wondering now how he ought to try to get back his \$4.50 plus postage. Or move back to B.C. himself.



DR. MERRILL MOORE—Sonnets

A sonnet may be a 14-line poem to other people, but to Dr. Merrill Moore it's a "compulsion neurosis." Which means, the Boston psychiatrist-poet explains, that writing sonnets is something he can't stop.

"Other men may dream of trout casting all day long," he says, "but my constant preoccupation is writing sonnets."

Now 47, the tall, sandy-haired, ruddy-cheeked doctor has been in the department of somnata for 30 years. He thinks he's written "well over 100,000" of the 14-liners in that time.

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The Great Escape, by Paul Brickhill—Faber and Faber.

You'll find it hard to put this book down before you finish it. For sustained suspense achieved by a straightforward reporting of facts it takes the memory to recall anything better.

Seven years ago, 76 Allied air force officers broke out of the notorious prisoner of war camp, Stalag Luft III and tied up 70,000 German troops, police and civilians searching for them.

The Great Escape is the story of the escape and the tragic, unfor-givable shooting of 50 of the daring 76.

Ingenious improvisation provided them with tools and materials to build the tunnels which were to take them to freedom, and tunneling expert Wally Floody, of the R.C.A.F., selected the route for three "H.A.s"—"Tom," "Dick" and "Harry."

Shafis were driven 30 feet down so that detectors hidden in the ground near the wire would not pick up the sounds of digging when the tunnels started moving out towards the wire.

Every foot of the way had to be boarded up with wood taken from the bunks. And even then there were heavy falls of sand.

There was a hoodoo on Floody for falls. The gaunt Canadian was caught in a heavy fall of sand in the shaft before the actual tunnel was started and buried to the waist. Another time he was buried in the

tunnel itself to the ankles, and had been hauling the sand back saved his life. On one occasion he was buried and the fat lamp used to light their work fell against his leg leaving a great patch of blistered flesh on his thigh.

German "ferrets" discovered one tunnel and blew it in, but the work went on on the other two. Until in order to shorten the time, it was decided to concentrate on one tunnel, "Harry."

A few days before the tunnel was finished, the German guards suddenly selected 19 prisoners as likely escapees and sent them to another compound five miles away. It must have been a bitter blow for Floody who was one of the 19 and who had done so much to make an escape possible.

The great night came and the shaft outside the wire was opened. It was just short of the pine forest and the men had to slip over snow-covered ground to reach the shelter of the trees. Seventy-six had got away before a sentry stumbled on the tunnel mouth.

The rest is history. When the escape was reported Hitler flew into one of his rages and ordered that more than half the prisoners who got away should be executed. They were handed over to the Gestapo and in all 50 of them were shot and cremated. They included Canadians, Australians, South Africans and other Commonwealth airmen. —B.U.P.

Rare Copies Finance Modern Library For Village Church

Books which gathered the dust of years stored over the porch of a village church have just been sold for £7,600 (\$21,280) at a London auction.

Everyone in the village of Ship-dham (population 1,272) knew the books were in the cache above the church porch, but no one wanted to read them. They were too old. But they were collectors' items, including such rare examples of early English printing as "A True Discourse of the Present Estate of Virginia Till the 18 of June, 1614," written by R. Mamor, secretary of the Virginia Colony, and telling the story of Princess Pocahontas' marriage to an Englishman.

There were also rare first editions of Milton and a book anticipating a journey to the moon, published in 1684.

The money from the sale will be used for church repairs and to buy some more—but modern—books for the church library.

NAMED GUILD SELECTION

For the third time a book by F. E. Reczmitzer, Summit, New Jersey, has been selected by the Junior of Jayco Valley (Winston, S.E. 50). Mr. Reczmitzer's latest came out October 23 and was snapped up by the Guild for use as a 1951 selection.

In his latest book Mr. Reczmitzer has realized a life-long ambition. He's combined his love for digs with his interest in aviation and started Jinks on her adventures

BEST SELLERS

FICTION
From Here to Eternity, James Jones, Joy Street, Frances Parkin-son Keyes, The Disenchanted, Budd Schulberg, Morning Journey, James Hilton, River of the Sun, James Ramsey Ullman.

NON-FICTION
Kon-Tiki, Thor Heyerdahl, The Far Side of Paradise, Arthur Miz-ener, Remmel the Desert Fox, Brig-adier Desmond Young, Washington Confidential, Jack Lait and Lee Mortimer, Out of This World, Lowell Thomas, Jr., Look Younger, Live Longer, Gaylord Hauser, Bos-well's London Journal, My Six Con-victs, Donald Powell Wilson.

with an airplane crash. With Mr. Reczmitzer as author, readers can be sure they're seeing a technically correct account.

Man of the World by Donald Henderson Clarke (Vanguard): Random reminiscences of a New York World reporter from 1907 down through the prohibition days of the twenties. Clarke's picture of Old Park Row and its craftee, Bohemian newspapermen, recalled in these days of pressure and grim crisis, has a gay, adolescent aura.

REVIEWED IN BRIEF

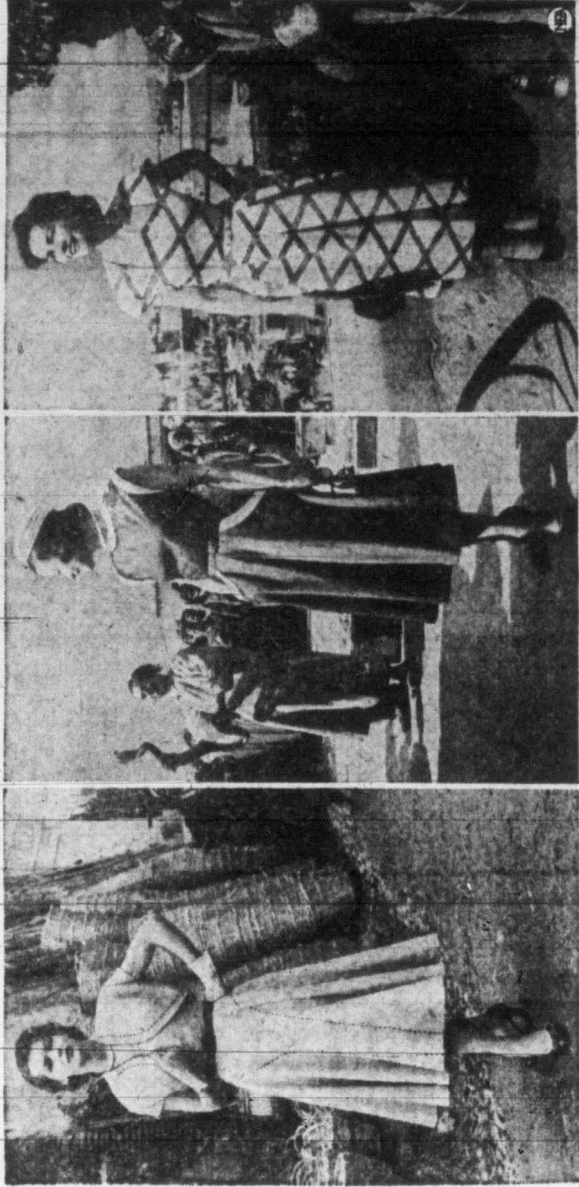
Fifteen years ago one of the great romances of history was making the headlines of newspapers all over the world. King Edward VIII was faced with the choice of giving up the woman he loved, Mrs. Wallis Simpson, or abdicating his throne. The world waited breathlessly for the King's decision, and when it came, in a simple, forthright radio declaration, millions took sides in sympathy or antagonism in a debate that has never completely died down. In the intervening years many sides of the story were heard except, one of the most important—the ex-King's. Now he has pulled out a restrained but warmly revealing account "A King's Story. The Memoirs of the Duke of Windsor (Penguin). Starting with his earliest days as the heir apparent to the throne of the British Empire, the Duke tells of his young education, the boyhood of a strict prince, his travels abroad as the Emperor's most popular "salesman," his brief reign as King and the mounting constitutional, ecclesiastical and personal crises that led to his abdication.

DOCTOR LOVES PATIENTS
J. Y. Henderson has one of the most interesting and rewarding jobs in the world as chief veterinarian of the Hurling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus. He has some 700 animals under his control from lion to elephant, dog to giraffe, and he has to handle a different kind of patient every day. "I'm a Doctor," as told to Rich-ard Taplinger (Little Brown). "I have had a wonderful time ever since the day Henry Ringling North first took me around to introduce me to the circus," he says. The most dangerous animal? Henderson says it's the zebra. "He is the one animal that cannot be defended against or fought off. When he bites his teeth remain closed and his paws grind until there is nothing left of the thing he is biting. He is a wild, mean, powerful animal and is not just a horse with stripes."

Theodor Pleyer, German author of *Stalingrad*, turns to *The World's Last Corner* (Appleton-Century-Crofts) to the squid but colorful lives of seamen who jump ship in isolated South American republics in a vain search for riches and an easy life. The central character, one Wenzel, tries laboring in a run-down beach hotel, illegal fishing and working at a nitrate mine before finding his salvation in a return to the sea.

An expert in alarms, Robert C. Cook views with alarm the rapid increase of the human race as a threat "next to the atom bomb" to western culture. In *Human Fer-tility: The Modern Dilemma* (Sloane) Cook states that by the year 2160 at the present rate, world population will reach more than 18 billion and that if the Puerto Rican birth rate, for instance, should spread to other countries the world's population would double that figure —too many mouths for the food supply.

SUMMER COTTONS STRESS SOFT FULLNESS



These dresses, shown in the exotic setting of Marrakech, French Morocco, are by American designers. One girl (left) is photographed at the Mart of the Medina wearing French grey linen. It's a full-skirted bolero ensemble. A second (centre) watches a snake charmer. She wears sleeveless brown, banded in white pique. The third girl (right) wears a novelty striped pique by Jerry Parnis in white and purple with smooth bodice and easy skirt. Nearby is a native water carrier.

By GAILE DUGAS

THOUGH the predominant skirt in the cotton dress collections is the slim one, there are enough full skirts to make not a trend, but just a trend towards a trend.

Dresses from the collections of

three designers stress the point. One is a bolero ensemble in French grey linen, uses not the expected slim skirt but a full skirt falling into soft folds. The bolero, like the dress itself, has blue yarn saddle stitching as trim. The bolero hides a sun-top.

A sleeveless brown broadcloth dress has the full skirt, this time given an inverted pleat that starts at the waistline. High, round neck and armholes are banded in white pique. Deep pockets, too, have pique trim.

A novelty striped pique, uses white with a purple stripe. A one-piece dress with a pyramid decol-lete, it has shoulder cap sleeves. The skirt is deceptively full, made soft by wide box pleats that start at the waistline.

Home Hints

When choosing a mattress, make certain the ticking is strong enough to resist stretching with use. Drills, satens, damasks and print cloths weighing eight ounces to the yard, are considered best by bedding experts.

If there's a handyman in your house, prevail upon him to make this convenient rack for your shoes. A slanting shelf attached to the lower part of your inside closet door, the rack is simple and inexpensive to construct. Needed are a piece of board 26 by 12 inches; a couple of one-inch lumber to cut a couple of triangles 12 by 12 by 14. The last is nailed on as a heel-catcher, to prevent your shoes from sliding down into the trough of the rack.

For best reflection of light, choose a lampshade that's lined in white or near-white. Dark linings tend to absorb light rather than bouncing it out into the room.

If steady traffic over a certain area of your rug has crushed the pile, or if small pressed-down spots show where you've stuffed furniture, try this method for fluffing the wool again: Cover the crushed sections with a damp cloth, and then go over the cloth with a hot iron. The next step is a brisk whisking with a stiff-bristled brush. Repeat the process if the first treatment doesn't yield satisfactory results.

It's easier to wash socks than to clean the upholstery of your car, so try this trick next time you take the children traveling. Pull on a pair of clean socks over their shoes. Their feet will stay warm and the seat covers will remain unsoiled.

You can give your electric washer an assist when laundering heavily soiled pieces if you take a few minutes for special pre-washing treatment. Add a little bleach to a pan of warm water, dip the soiled areas, scrub carefully with a soaped hand brush, and then add the garment to your washer load. If you prefer, a synthetic detergent may be substituted for the soap.

Bathing Suits Of Versatile Rayon



These bathing suits prove the versatility of rayon. Tubular elasticized jersey suit (left) is one you can make yourself from a length of the fabric. Add tights in leopard design (centre inset) makes suit with elasticized back. Two-piece bathing suit (right) is fake calf with elasticized rayon at sides, back.

A BATHING suit need not always be what it seems. A suit made of rayon, for example, might appear to be leopard or calfskin.

The versatility of rayon is one of its attractive characteristics. In tubular elasticized rayon at sides, back, the fake calf with elasticized rayon at sides, back, the fake fur in combination with elasticized rayon turns up in a one-piece suit with leopard fabric front. The back is in black elasticized rayon. A halter neck and elasticized rayon top make for maximum figure flattery.

NATURE TALKS
IN WORLD OF SALT WATER, TWO FLOWERING PLANTS
By ROBERT CONNELL



She uses witch hazel compresses (right) to brighten her eyes while the facial is drying. Final step is smoothing on of baking soda solution (upper center) to neutralize skin acidity while she sleeps.

By thus freeing my eyes of strain, I have discovered I don't have to worry about the tiny squint lines that are likely to frame overworked, uncared-for eyes.

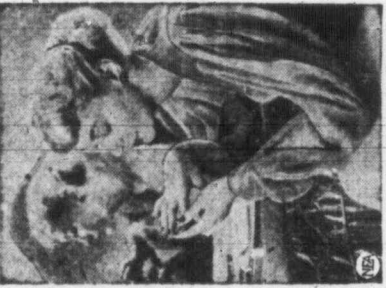
To conclude my kitchen facial, I splash the cucumber liquid from my face with cold water.

In caring for my complexion, I always save a few minutes for special danger spots like nose, cheeks and chin. If your skin is marred by enlarged pores or blemishes, you might try another of my pantry beauty hints.

Mix one teaspoon of baking soda in one cup of warm water. Then, after your nightly face cleansing, dampen cotton squares with this solution and pat over troubled areas. Leave it on overnight to neutralize skin acids and soothe the skin.

For Brittle Splitting Nails

this method of daily massage. Apply a bit of the cream to your cuticles at the base of each nail, then rub it in well, with firm but gentle fingers. Coax the cuticle back into place with your strokes.



Problem nails are aided by a new cream which reduces breaking and splitting and softens the cuticle.

VICTORIA	TIMES	MAGAZINE	SECTION
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VICTORIA TIMES MAGAZINE SECTION

VICTORIA TIMES

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint horizontal lines and a small dark spot near the center. The page is set against a dark background.



BARKLE

brown species such as the familiar bladder fucus children delight to scoop.

Of course there are exceptions. Off the coast you see here and there dark patches which are avoided by boats. These are colonies of the large brown bladder-scorpions on the beach at high-tide.

em Inspired

We may be excused for our curiosity to see how one poet "discovers" another. Masfield had been subscribing to a New York illustrated paper called Truth. "In the usual way," he wrote in *In The*

I bought the Christmas number of this American Truth, and read it through. It had in it, with some illustrations of phantasy, a longish narrative poem by Duncan Campbell Scott, called "The Piper of April." This was the first poem I saw a living writer to touch me to like. It was narrative it was quick. It was phantasy it was delicate phantasy: it was about the

sea and singing, and a romantic end. I did not know it at the time, but it was a choice example of the work of the romantic poets of that longing, its wistfulness and the perfection of some of its images made deep impressions on me. I read it till I knew it by heart; even now, I often repeat it to myself.

Masefield includes two descriptions of Irish writers (then living in England), W. B. Yeats and John Synge, about J. M. Synge, he writes, "I remember wondering if we were Irish. His voice, very guttural and quick, with a kind of unusual bitterness about it, was of a kind of Irish voice new to me at that time. I had known a good many Irish people; but they had all been vivacious and picturesque, rapid in intellectual argument, and

VICTORIA TIMES

"unshent." "Nobody," writes New York Times man Flower in "just as it happened," "had ever heard of such a word. The South African War was then raging, and this word 'unshent' caused as much commotion among the learned for a week or two as did the battles . . . People started correspondence in the press about this wretched word."

"Some critics," he continues, "asserted that Hardy had invented it. But they were wrong. 'Unhushed' is a perfectly good word. With a record dating back to the 14th century, and it has been used effectively by both Keats and Browning." Its meaning, as given in the Oxford Dictionary, is "unhushed, unharmed, unspooled."

these places. He was surprised, when he visited them, to find how accurate the information derived from reference books had been. Theodore Bonnet, author of the

novel "The Mudlark," wrote him in the same way. He created the main character, the urchin, when he was fighting in New Guinea! His wife got photostatic copies of Windsor Castle, forwarded them to him. He read over 70 books for background, but has never visited the British Isles!

PAGE 5

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Campbell Scott, called "The Piper of Aril." This was the first poem I ever wrote, and I remember very clearly a living writer to touch me to write it. I was only a child, and I wrote it so quickly. It was narrative, it was delicate fantasy; it was about the sea and singing and a romantic hero. I did not know it at the time, but it was a choice example of that sort of the romantic poems of that decade. Its longing, its wishfulness and the perfection of some of its images made deep impressions on me. I read it till I knew it by heart; and I often repeat it to myself even now. I often repeat it to myself.

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"I remember wondering if we were Irish. His voice, very guttural and quick, with a kind of bitterness about it, was of a kind Irish voice new to me at that time. I had known a good many Irish people; but they had all been vivacious and picturesque in intellectual argument, and

VICTORIA TIMES

The Dudes Are Stealing Our Chanties, Too

—First They Take Over Square Dances, Now Old-Time Songs—

UNLESS we organize some resistance all the songs of the Gay Nineties are going to come back and swamp the musical market which would be a pity. Although there were plenty of good songs in those days, the last five years have probably set a record for producing good sprightly, ear-tickling numbers that will be sung half a century from now.

But never before in history were they mixing the old and new with such reckless abandon.

I see by the Victoria Times Magazine section that the slighest of all slapstick comedians, Jimmy Dur, and opera singer Helen Tauber are teaming to produce records.

That's surprising enough, but then it goes on to say that the side of the record is to be a song probably as long as the Boer War. "Won't You Come Home Bill Bailey?" Then, says the notice, "the reverse side of the disc, 'The Song's Gotta Come From the Heart' gives both a chance for some plain and fancy displays of their art."

This digging up of old songs and bringing back square dancing strikes a pleasant chord. Everybody's back in the musical swim with no holds barred. Pop can get into the musical party and Jean and Jack's eyes open wide with surprise when he joins right in with what to them is a new number but what is really just one of these old-timers of his own kid days back on the popular list.

But some of them are being brought back in a new dress which rather wrecks the show. And it can be awfully embarrassing.

NOT FOR THE FAMILY

Take the sailor chanties for instance and don't correct the spelling of chanties because I find the correct spelling is chanties, slanties, chanties and slanties, all on indisputable authority. But let's take 'em, anyway, and get on with the story. They were never meant for records, for family entertainment or for radio broadcasts, for sailors, improvised aboard sailing ships for the rhythm of the chanties was a pampered member of the crew and did the trade on it. He knew there were lots of sailors but few chantiesmen. He knew also that he wasn't being signed up with any special privileges or rank; that it was solely because he was a chantiesman that he was being signed up to the job.

FAMPERED INDIVIDUAL

Because few sailors had the gift of rhythm the chantiesman was a pampered member of the crew and did the trade on it. He knew there were lots of sailors but few chantiesmen. He knew also that he wasn't being signed up with any special privileges or rank; that it was solely because he was a chantiesman that he was being signed up to the job.

A chantiesman aboard ship in the sailing days was a necessity, a necessary evil according to the way I heard it.

He was a privileged guy and traded on it. Though it's captain and mates were in those days, the chantiesman was allowed unbelievable leeway. It was an unwritten law of the sea that the chantiesman could use any words he liked to his sailhoist. Singing songs as long as he succeeded in getting the united effort necessary to the job.

Gripes about the food, the captain, the mates, including very personal and painted illusions, could be used by the mates might and no matter how the mates might feel, it was unofficial sailing law that they must ignore it. For instance—this is going to be rather difficult to explain in a home paper—you will probably have to do your own chantiesman composing to the job.

Census Expected To Show 50,000,000 In Britain

overcome and a national tally made. The last census was taken in 1931. There should have been another in 1941, for Britain, like Canada, bases its census system on 10-year intervals. War cancelled out the 1941 census, with the welcome result that the nation was forced to struggle with the vast and complex problems of a modern war without knowing in general how many men of military age it had.

Also, "snooping" even in the present census there have been grumblings that many of the quick-answers were made to trace them as a result of census information. This British census will have the unique and valuable innovation of testing just how accurate are the sampling methods used in public opinion polls.

The complete census results will not be published for several years. The registrar-general has made plans, however, to tabulate as quickly as possible the statistics obtained from exactly 1 per cent of the population. Then it will be compared with the full 100 per cent when final returns are available.

get it clearly—"There Was a Young Lady On Paradise Street" as the songbooks have it under the heading "Chanties." The sailor's version goes: "There Was an Old Woman, She Lived in Dundee, Way-ay, Blow the Man Down and Out . . ." for publication it ends there.

Chanties can be preserved only in a sailor's memory. If the chantiesman were making it personal, to the same tune he would chant, "Old Capt. O'Leary, he's a man of the beach, Way-ay, Blow the man down, rat, rat, dumsey, a parody of the chanties general idea, near enough to give a general idea. Mix sailing songs and chanties; you've really got a program—"Motley Brown, I Love Your Daughter, Down Below." "What Will We Do With a Drunken Sailor."

SALTY TUTOR

If my old friend Dave Hughes, who taught me about chanties as he told of trips around the Horn, were here with a few of his cronies and there was an open class for chanties it would be the sensation of any music festival.

That is if they were in the mood. "You sing 'em at sea naturally but ashore you've got to have a quart of Nelson's blood to get the proper spirit," he used to tell me. This early instruction from a real sailor, however, has caused me considerable embarrassment in recent months. Particularly at the last annual press affair at the Monterey, brightest, breeziest and best they have ever put on incidentally.

TENSE MOMENT

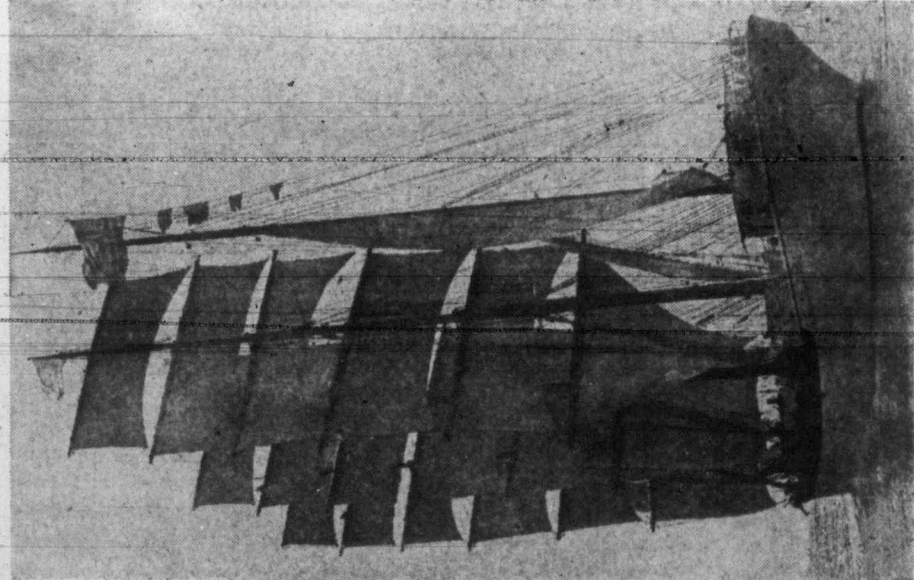
A versatile member of the staff, newsman, feature writer, orator, broadcaster, singer, horseman, cartoonist and songwriter came forth with even another accomplishment: he's a guitar player.

With nonchalance, which is another of his gifts, and swift repartee to a few jibes from those who were at first inclined to suspect he had no guitar talent, he held his place in the spotlight, struck a few chords, I think they were, and started:

"She had a dark and a roving eye And her hair hung down in ringlets."

Knowing the gent to be Al and as clean as a bound's tooth, I couldn't believe it. It was a tense moment for anyone versed in the correct words of the chanties but it turned out all right.

It's the same chanties; same tune. The lady to be polite, did have a dark and a roving eye and her hair did hang down in the original chanties but from there on the story is quite different as the sailormen sing it . . . and they sang it first.



The John of England.

MURDER BY CRIPPLED MOUTH ORGAN PLAYER

By CECIL CLARKE
Retired Deputy Commissioner
Of B.C. Police

"HE'S been shot twice—and the speaker was William Moresby, veteran head of the Provincial Police in the New Westminster district, and he made the remark after examining the body of John Marshall, lying sprawled on the verandah of a frame, one-room, shake roof shanty on a bush trail not far from Sumas, Washington, but on the Canadian side of the line.

There was a bullet between Marshall's eyes, and another in the back of his neck. It was two o'clock on the afternoon of April 20, 1883, and the man Moresby addressed was U.S. Marshall Dave Lucas of Sumas, who had crossed the line that morning and guarded the murder scene until Moresby's arrival.

A trapper named Jim Airheart had first discovered the crime about daybreak, when he fled back to the cabin toward his trail. Returning he fired a shot at the Provincial Police at New Westminster.

The fact that Moresby collected were Lucas, Marshall and an elderly woman, who was well thought of by his neighbors in the sparsely populated district. As he lay stiffening in death, Moresby's eye caught the fact that he wore slippers, and with Moresby traveling around the Canadian side of the line, Lucas kept his ears open in Sumas.

It wasn't long before Moresby turned up something: a farmer named Porter living near Marshall's cabin said that a 20-year-old crippled youth from Sumas, Al Stroebel, had come from the direction of Marshall's cabin the previous afternoon about two o'clock. He offered to help Porter with some ditching and worked until about 5.30. He was paid a couple of dollars and limped off.

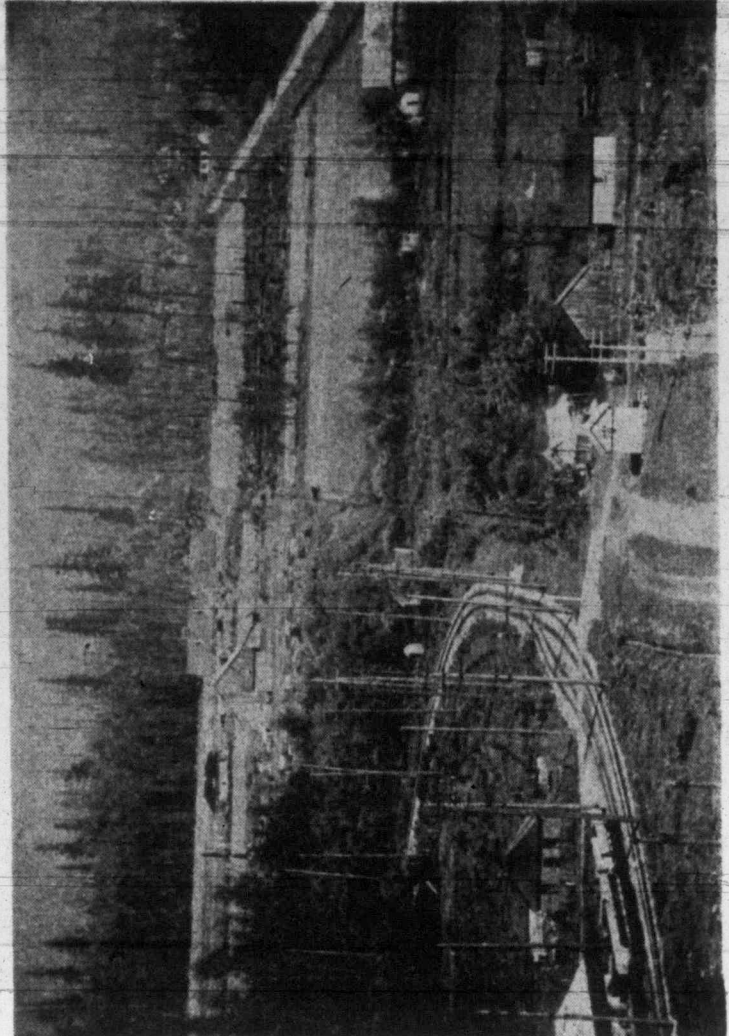
Moresby immediately got in touch with Lucas, and the U.S. Marshall filled in the history of Stroebel. The youth had no steady employment, and boarded with a Mrs. Bartlett in Sumas. There were two girls and a boy in the Bartlett family.

It was rumored that the oldest girl, 19-year-old Elizabeth, was engaged to Stroebel. Stroebel was popular with the younger element and he had one accomplishment that won him an invitation to every party—he played the mouth organ with extraordinary skill.

Some other information came to light: Stroebel always carried a revolver. Of course there was nothing unusual about this as lots of men carried firearms. But it would be interesting to know the calibre of Stroebel's weapon, for the post mortem had produced the bullets from Marshall's body.

Lucas knew the Bartlett's fairly well. And a few days later he called when Stroebel was in the course of his duties. John was a good friend of his, he said, he was anxious to help catch the murderer. Lucas asked him about his gun. It was probably produced and used with a discerning eye. He flipped open the cylinder and viewed three live cartridges. Then he sniffed the two empty chambers.

"This gun's been fired fairly recently," he said, viewing Stroebel. "I know it has," said the youth. "I was out walking last Sunday."



International Boundary Line 1913—Huntington on left, Sumas, right.—(Provincial Archives Photo)

with Elizabeth Bartlett and I fired a couple of shots at a stump." The shells remaining in the gun were all that he had.

Lucas pocketed the gun and downstairs checked the story with Elizabeth Bartlett. She was a good-looking, cheerful country type, and she confirmed Stroebel's statement. The lame youth had given an account of the movements on the day of the murder, and he said that after he helped Porter he went fishing. He fished in a creek until about 9.30 and got home about 10. Lucas asked Mr. Bartlett about this and got another confirmation. Stroebel had come in about 10 and said he'd been fishing. He didn't want anything to eat and went straight up to bed.

Lucas and Moresby put their heads together, and the B.C. officer turned it all over in his mind. He had an almanac page in the back of his notebook and he checked it. Sunset was at 6.32 on Wednesday April 19, and it was dark before 8 o'clock. So if Stroebel went fishing, then he fished for the last hour and a half in total darkness!

The Bartlett alibi could have been arranged. When Marshall attacked him with an axe. But there was no axe on the premises, Marshall was smoking his pipe when death struck him, and there was the incontrovertible evidence of two bullet wounds.

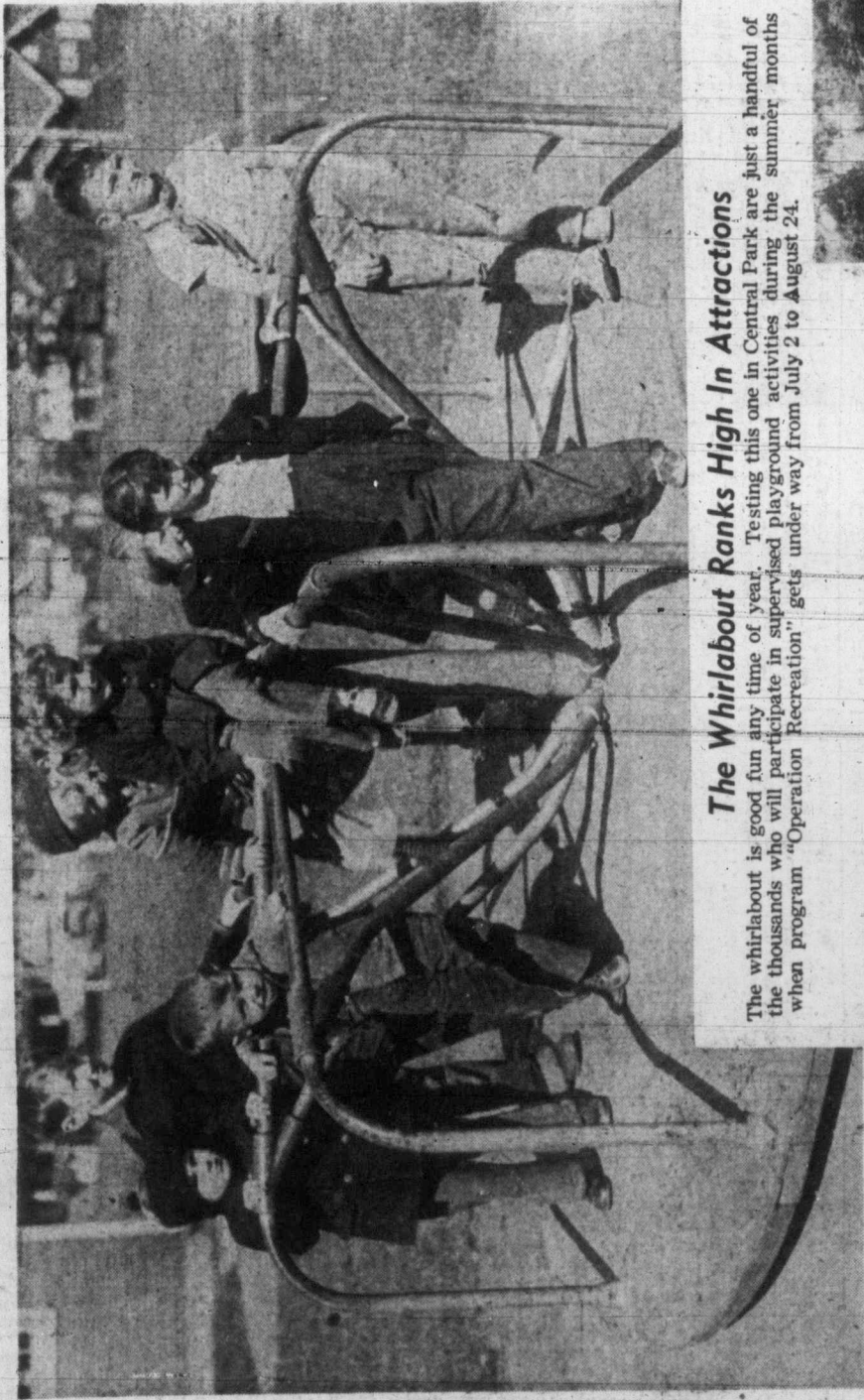
Stroebel spent his 21st birthday in the death cell, playing on his mouth organ, and on the farewell 30th of January, he limped to the gallows and paid the penalty.

Paper Flower Kits

Make realistic flowers from these new kits that come complete, ready to assemble, with step by step instructions. Many others come in kits priced at 29¢, 75¢, \$1.00. Mail orders, add Prov. Sales Tax and 5¢ to cover postage.

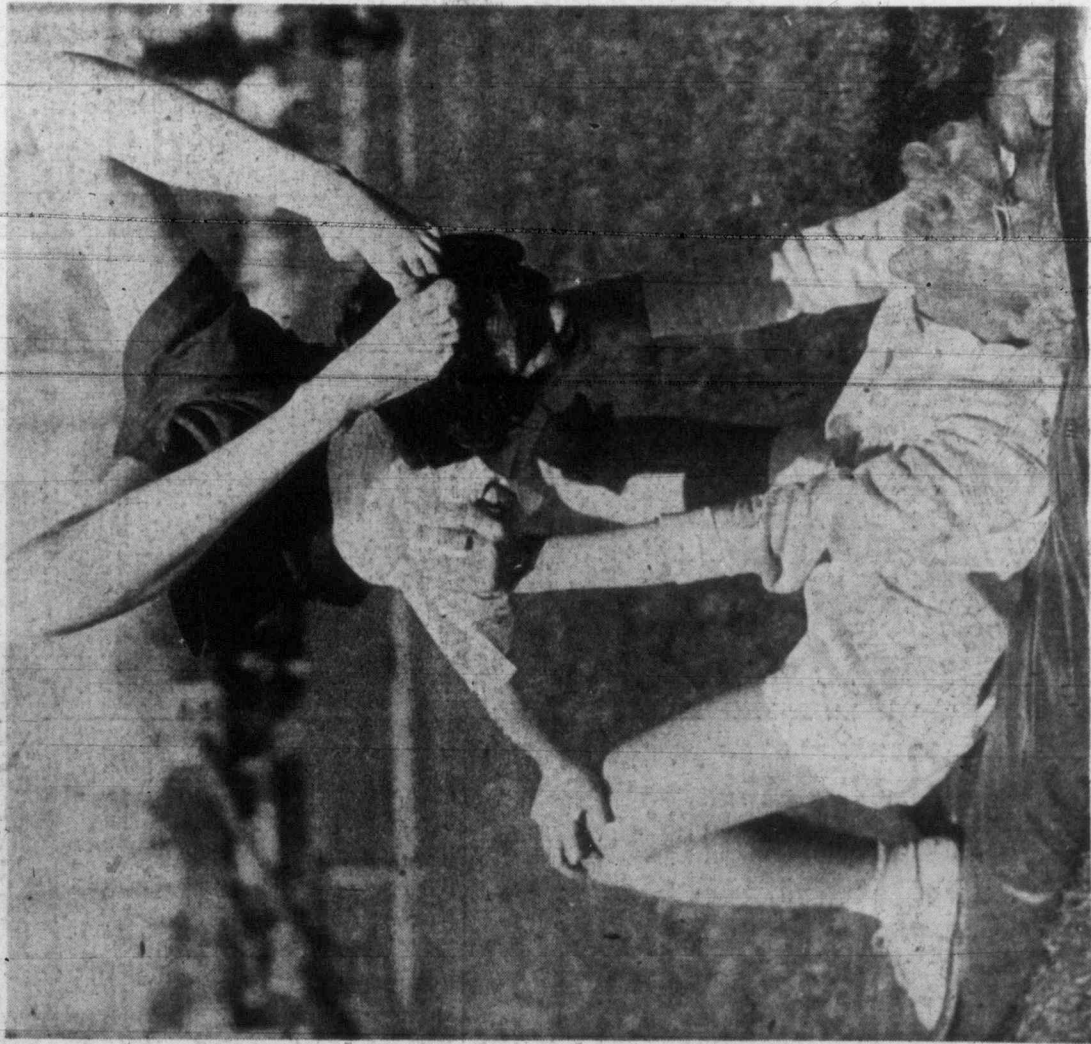


648 CORMORANT
Beside the City Hall



The Whirlabout Ranks High In Attractions

The whirlabout is good fun any time of year. Testing this one in Central Park are just a handful of the thousands who will participate in supervised playground activities during the summer months when program "Operation Recreation" gets under way from July 2 to August 24.



From a somewhat upside position dark-haired Barbara Gordon grins at partner Lucille Wells as they perform one of their many acrobatic turns at Central Park Playground.



A good sense of timing and supple limbs help youngsters in acrobatics. Instructor W. H. Smith looks on, as from left, Betty Mae King, Vonda Hutton, Lucille Wells with Barbara Gordon in centre spot, execute number.



Sand boxes are fun.

Playgrounds Set For Operation Recreation

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

IT IS THE SUN will be the order of the day for thousands of Victoria youngsters, when they toss school books aside to head for the city's ten supervised parks, playgrounds and playlots this summer.

It is the annual "operation recreation . . .". Tentative dates are July 2 to August 24 and plans are well under way for another record-breaking attendance this summer, according to man-in-charge W. J. "Bill" Pynn.

"Every district in the city will have a well-equipped playground under supervision of a trained playground worker," says Mr. Pynn, who is still taking applications for supervisors.

Swimming at Crystal Garden . . . tumbling, tennis, folk dancing . . . airplane modelling, leatherwork, toymaking and any activity you care to mention will be on the list, with a course in flower arranging added this year.

First sign of warmer weather and the youngsters are out in droves to try out the jungle gym, whirlabout and tennis courts, as shown at Central Park here.

Other supervised play areas will be: Beacon Hill, Hollywood, Banfield and Stadacona Parks, Oakland, Burnside and James Bay Playgrounds; Ellis Street and Todd Playlots.



Talking the tennis situation over, this enthusiastic foursome. From left: Arlene Syvan, Bev, and Gerry Koski, Helen Kernode. The Koski girls will instruct this year.

By ART STOTT

They say no man knows through what wild centuries roves back the rose, but you can get a closer fix on the development of the gladiolus. Bill Taverner tells me they came out of Africa and were introduced to Europe by the Romans.

The Romans, Bill says, were pretty good agriculturalists. After their legions had moved around in Africa, they picked up the native bloom and took it home. Then when they moved into Gaul and Britain, they took the flower with them. It wasn't much to look at, a small thing and with a limited variety of shades. That's the way it stayed until cultivation of the species took a big jump forward in the last half century.



Stott

THE STORY ON blue glads goes back to Africa, too, but not to Roman times. When the big bridge was being built over the Zambesi early in the century, a Scottish engineer noticed small green-brown flowers growing in the locality. He took up some of them, sending half his harvest to a Scottish gardener and the other half to Kew Gardens. Floriculturists worked on the specimens, cross-pollinating them, and finally breaking down the green into blue and yellow.

Then the experts picked out the blues for special experiments and brought them up to current standards of color, following Mendelian principles. You can have a lot of fun with glads, Bill tells me. You never know exactly what you're going to get from your efforts. He has had a fair amount of success, but he chuckles at his attempts to grow a gladiolus that was fragrant. In Africa, he says, the flowers have no fragrance and the birds no song.

SOME TIME AGO Bill heard of a man who'd developed a glad with a perfume. He acquired stock and looked forward to something new, different and attractive. The flowers bloomed, but without scent.

Still, there's lots of enjoyment working with the species, he says. He's proud of blossoms he's grown to a size nine inches across, and he adds that some raised by other experts have been 12 inches from tip to tip.

One of the troubles with that type of growth is its tendency to go down hill after the first year. The natural offspring doesn't measure up to its parents. Does that sound familiar? Wogder if a Momma and Poppa Gladiolus worry about the younger generation?

WHENEVER PEOPLE talk about hitch-hikers I remember the story of a friend of mine. He was heading for Shawinigan and picked up a couple of sailors just past the Six Mile House. It was a Saturday afternoon and they were heading for Port Alberni. They said they had to be back in barracks Monday morning and wanted the week-end at the Port. My friend asked them if they weren't taking a chance. How, he asked, did they expect to hitch to Alberni and be sure of getting back to Esquimalt in time? The sailors grinned and gave their explanation: "We got faith."

During the summer you see lots of service men standing on the roadside, thumbs pointing north. You've heard stories about drivers being taken for a ride by hitch-hikers they've taken for a ride. At the same time, if you have room, it doesn't look too charitable to leave a guy standing on the roadside with his thumb out.

In Washington State, they tell me, they have special shelters for service men seeking lifts from Fort Lewis in to Seattle. Private cars drive up to the little stands and take a passenger or two aboard.

It might be an idea for strategic points on the highway up island. It would lend an air of organization to the sharing of transportation by those who wanted to help a young fellow on his way.

THE NEW POST OFFICE will have, in a special niche created for the purpose, the first crown ever mounted on a federal building in British Columbia. The crown was preserved, through the efforts of Bruce A. McKelvie, from the old Post Office, where the new building now stands. It was placed atop the Government Street front in 1873 when the original structure was completed. Salvaged when the old building was torn down, it has been stored and will be mounted again on the Government Street face of the new Post Office.



'Don't Worry—It Only Comes Once A Year, Daddy'

Even four-year-old Beverly Cooknell looks unhappy as her father, William Cooknell, 1202 Haultain Street, a tree surgeon, tries to find where to begin on his 1951 income tax form. Mr. Cooknell

was one of many making returns at Belmont Building today. Tax Office was open until 5 today, and deadline for payment is 5 Monday. Mailing deadline is midnight Monday.

Victoria's Tourist Parade Under Way; Visitors May Set New Record In 1951

Victoria's annual parade of tourists was under way today and is expected to surpass last year's record number of 300,000, unless war restrictions cut down traveling, according to George I. Warren, Publicity Bureau commissioner.

The record-shattering April sunshine has lured many hundreds of tourists into Victoria earlier than usual, it was shown. Those who have come here this spring and seen the beauties of the island will come back earlier and stay longer in future years, it is believed.

Already 16 conventions bring-

ing well over 3,000 delegates are slated for dates between now and fall, hotel and tourist officials stated.

"From all indications we are going to have a record year," said Mr. Warren.

NUMEROUS CONVENTIONS

Conventions range in size from the B.C. Dental Nurses' Association parley, being held at the Empress today and Sunday of more than 25, to the mammoth Pacific Logging Conference, late in the fall.

While bulk of the tourists are from the United States and points

across Canada there is a representative number from cities throughout the world over a year's period, Mr. Warren said.

May and June are the heaviest convention months with only one tentatively scheduled for August. That is a conference of ministers of agriculture and their deputies from all provinces. No date is set as the conference is not definite.

Here are convention dates. All those listed will convene at the Empress with the exception of the Loyal Order of Moose.

May 4-6—Pacific Northwest Radiological Society.

10-12—Optimist Club.

18-20—Northwest Federation of Stamp Clubs.

21—Pacific Northwest Forest Products Research Society.

27-31—Pacific Coast Oto-Ophthalmological Society.

June 3-4—National Editorial Association.

15-16—Concrete Products Association of Washington.

17-19—Oregon Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

22-23—Northwest Conference of Residential Appraisers.

29-30—Western Life Insurance Company.

July 8-10—Loyal Order of Moose of B.C.

Sept. 9-15—West Coast Life Insurance.

21-22—Pacific Dermatologists' Association.

Canadian Pacific's famed "triangle route" between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle, beginning Sunday, will have new features as an accommodation for tourists.

Under the new schedule, Seattle-bound passengers will board one of the C.P.R.'s new Princess ships—the Marguerite or the Patricia—at Vancouver at 11:30 in the morning. The boat will arrive at Victoria at 3:45 in the afternoon and will lay over here an hour and three-quarters. Passengers will then board another Princess fleet ship for Puget Sound and Seattle, arriving there at 9:30 in the evening.

Forest Service officials reported no new fires today as rain fell last night and this morning over the whole of Vancouver Forest District. Two fires are burning under control on Vancouver Island, and eight are burning on the mainland and Gulf Islands.

All-Time Mark Beaten For Sunshine In April

Victoria's all-time April sunshine record of 274 hours set in 1918 was smashed late this morning and weather bureau experts felt it possible that with some luck Old Sol may shine on for as much as 300 hours before month's end Monday night.

'TELL WORLD OF OUR SPRING'

Victoria should have celebrated its new April sunshine record today "by ringing bells and blowing whistles," claimed J. W. "Bill" Archer, 76-year-old business man.

"We should let the whole world know about it," insisted Mr. Archer. "Our spring is one of the wonders of the world. When news of this record leaks out, more tourists will be coming here in the spring, instead of only in the summer."

NANAIMO BONSPIEL

Max Zabel's Victoria Rink Threatens Sweep

Max Zabel's Victoria rink threatened today to sweep every major event in the fourth annual bonspiel of the Nanaimo Curling Club.

Undefeated in four days of strenuous play, the Zabel rink will play in the finals of the two primaries, Grand Challenge and Malaspina Hotel competitions, this afternoon. In the Grand Challenge they are matched with the rink skipped by ex-Mayor J. W. Cornett of Vancouver.

Their record in the two primaries also makes the capital

city curlers favorites to take grand aggregate honors.

The rink, organized and entered by Victoria hotelman Max Zabel, is skipped by Frank Gray of Edmonton who took his Alberta rink through to the Canadian curling championships held at Halifax earlier this year. Zabel is playing third, Art Williamson, second, and J. W. Hyde is lead.

Funeral Notice
Members of Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, R.E.S.L., and the Women's Auxiliary are requested to attend the funeral of our late Comrade Wm. Fargher at McCall Brothers' Funeral Chapel on Monday, April 30, 1951, at 2:30 p.m.
C. A. GILL, Secretary.

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Orange Crush
It's the "Happy Habit"

Heavy Penalty
EDMONTON (CP)—Ignoring parking tickets can be expensive. A young man who pleaded guilty to 35 charges paid a total of \$167 in fines and costs. Most of the tickets were for parking-meter violations since last November.

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Our John-Manville Cedargrain Siding will take care of them. It's an asbestos shingle that is durable, fireproof and decorative... simulated wood grain in Blended Grey or Dover White. It will fight off all sorts of weather... keep your home weather-tight and beautiful.
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DRIVE CAREFULLY—LIVE LONGER
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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1951

13

School Projects To Be Reviewed

Greater Victoria Reconsiders \$1,000,000 Construction Plans

Greater Victoria School Board will meet shortly to consider the problem of \$1,000,000 worth of projected school construction likely to be cut under the B.C. Department of Education's newly-announced policy to reduce school building to one-half what it was in 1950, J. F. K. English, inspector, said today.

Projects subject to curtailment are construction of new Lansdowne Junior High, Central Junior High, and Macdonald Park Primary schools, and additions and alterations to Mount View High, Victoria High and Mount Douglas High, he added.

"Things might not be as bad for Greater Victoria as they appear," Trustee J. A. de Bourcier, chairman of the board building committee, declared. "We have faith in the Department of Education, and are sure their plan was well considered."

School projects already under construction, and not affected, are Cadboro Bay Elementary, Strawberry Vale Elementary, and additions to Esquimalt High.

"Plans for Oak Bay Junior High are now in the hands of contractors to submit tenders," Mr. de Bourcier said. "That might cause some trouble."

English said that several of the projects not yet begun are planned to provide added accommodation, and others to replace old buildings.

CITY STUDIES SIREN BAN

Question of abandonment of sirens on Victoria's fire trucks, police vehicles and ambulances today was under discussion by civil defence, police and fire officials, Leonard Hatcher, regional defence co-ordinator disclosed.

The area's civil defence set-up will require a warning system of sirens and question of confusion has arisen.

Mr. Hatcher denied a report that police and fire officials were believed reluctant toward abandoning their sirens. He stated the matter is still being considered.

Traffic Deaths Show Increase

Despite a decrease in the number of traffic accidents, more persons lost their lives or were injured in traffic accidents in January of this year than in the corresponding month of 1950, the Motor Vehicle Branch announced today.

There were seven accidents during the month in which 13 persons were killed; an increase of 333 per cent over 1950 when three accidents took only three lives.

A total of 450 persons were injured in car crashes during the first month this year, compared with 258 casualties in January, 1950, an increase of 74 per cent.

Actual number of accidents, however, was down 18 per cent from 2,044 last year to 1,658. Property damage was way up. This year's January accident bill ran to \$428,447, compared with last year's \$339,729, an increase of 26 per cent.

Angus McKay Wins At Flower Show

A total of 22 first prizes and eight seconds was won by Angus McKay, 24 Olympia Avenue, in the annual spring flower show of Victoria Horticultural Society, which will close at 9 tonight with an auction of exhibits at the Crystal Garden.

First among junior exhibitors was Roger Fortner with one first and one second.

Cloverdale School Grade 12 won the Junior Challenge Cup presented by the society, and the Perpetual Challenge Cup offered by the City of Victoria was won by Lake Hill Women's Institute.

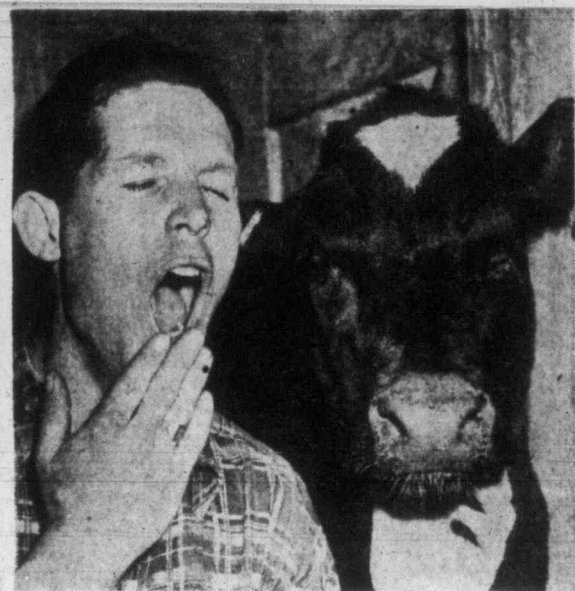
Find No Trace Of Sidney Man

After a week of searching, police, aided by a bloodhound, today had failed to locate missing James William Easton, Sidney, in the rugged Quatsino Sound country on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

An employee of the B.C. Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd., Port Alice, he has been missing since last Saturday night. R.C.M.P. have now called off organized searches.

SCOTTISH MEETING

A meeting of the Canadian Scottish Regimental Association will be held Tuesday night at 8 in Bay Street Armories, John Kelly, secretary, reported today.



Dairyman Doug Burdge yawns at prospect of 3 a.m. milking.

Victorians Switch To Fast Time At Midnight

"Double time" officially gets under way in Victoria at midnight tonight when thousands of clocks are shifted ahead one hour to conform to Daylight Saving Time.

While most clocks will be moved ahead, major rail, ship and air lines will remain on Standard Time, however. So you'd better be wary if you're traveling over the week-end. The two kinds of time will last until September 30 when everything goes back to Standard Time again.

Beginning Sunday morning, Victorians will eat and work an hour earlier and play an hour later as a result of the switch in time.

Early-rising farmers will get up an hour ahead of time to milk their cows. Mothers will have more difficulty getting their children to bed—and up in the morning.

But, on the whole, Victorians will enjoy the extra evening hour pottering about in the garden, enjoy taking walks, or playing golf or tennis.

Both major Canada rail lines—the C.N.R. and C.P.R.—as well as the lines' steamship services here and on the mainland will operate on Standard Time, along with Trans-Canada Airlines, E. and N. Railway schedules on Vancouver Island will operate on Daylight Saving Time, and Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd. will operate on fast time also.

New Schedules For Mail To Mainland

Mail dispatches by boat to Vancouver and Seattle will be affected as the result of new times of departure of C.P.R. vessels from Victoria to the mainland.

Closing time at the Victoria Post Office for mail to be dispatched by boat to Vancouver and Seattle, effective Sunday, Daylight Saving Time, are as follows: Vancouver, 1:25 p.m.; Victoria, 11:45 p.m. Seattle, 4:45 p.m.

Time schedule of mail dispatched by air has not been affected. The only new feature is an addition flight to Vancouver for letters mailed before 10:45 in the evening. This service starts Sunday.

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Now Located at 111 Douglas

We Don't Need a Sale to bring you these prices...

These were outstanding value in pre-budget days... right now they're nothing short of sensational. Look over these three examples from our floors.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS

Fleetwood Radio

A lovely console in the latest style, with 3-SPEED INTER-MIX CHANGER. Full range tone control, selective tuning and excellent tone quality. Rich walnut or limed oak cabinet of appealing design.

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Fleetwood Radio

Seven tubes, three-gang condenser, 12-in. English Goodman speaker, latest style Webster 3-speed changer, beautiful limed oak cabinet in modern design. Ample record storage space.

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The ELECTRO MAID REFRIGERATOR

These were a special purchase in pre-budget times. An apartment size refrigerator that has 53 cu. ft. space and the famous Tecumseh unit, guaranteed for five years. Porcelain enamel interior and lovely arborite top that makes extra table space. Size 25½x29 inches and 36 inches high.

339⁵⁰

Fletchers
A Fletchers at 1130 Douglas Street

1130 DOUGLAS

G 0561



MISS MADELYN COLTIS



MISS ELIZABETH RIDEWOOD

Well-Known Young Victorians To Travel Abroad

The thrill of seeing new places and new people is in store for two young Victorians. Miss Coltis will travel with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Coltis, Luxor Manor Apartments, on a leisurely four-month trip to the British Isles and Europe. They leave the city next week. Miss Ridewood

left this afternoon for Vancouver, en route to Toronto and Montreal. She will sail from Halifax on May 5 for England. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Ridewood, and Miss Jane Ridewood accompanied her to Vancouver.



Royal Roads Graduation

Skies were overcast and it rained a bit at graduation ceremonies at Three Services College, Royal Roads, yesterday afternoon. Umbrellas were very much in evidence and this seemed to add to the enjoyment of cadets and their friends. Ceremonies were held indoors. Left to right, Graduate Cadet R. C. Orne, Chilliwack; Miss M. Wishart and Miss J. McCormick, Victoria, and Graduate Cadet K. W. McMillan, Winnipeg.



Prepare To Welcome Visitors

Misses Wilda Cuthbert, LaVerne McColm, Gladys Semochko and Jean Hall prepared this morning to welcome out-of-town delegates as they register for the British Columbia Dental Assistants' annual convention in the Empress Hotel today and tomorrow.

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, sewing tea for fall bazaar, home of Mrs. Violet Maxwell, 2197 Lafayette Street, Tuesday evening.

New Arrivals
COTTON DRESSES

784 FORT ST.

See The All-New
AUSTIN A40
Sports Convertible
SOON
at the
Spring Automobile Show

Women

14 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1951

ACTION TO BE TAKEN

Local Council Considers Possible Increase In Hidden Taxation

Under auspices of Victoria Council of Women a joint special meeting was held this week at Y.W.C.A., at which Miss Muriel Wright, public relations counselor, National Council of Women, was speaker.

In her address on the subject of additional hidden tax which might result from adoption of the amendment to the British

North America Act now under consideration by federal government, Miss Wright pointed out that the amendment would give the provinces the privilege of imposing additional hidden tax to those already in existence.

On food items and things commonly used by the housewife for every-day living there are some 27 different taxes. Miss Wright

said on items bought in the drug stores the consumer pays around 33 hidden forms of taxes.

While some provincial governments indicate they are not interested in the opportunity to impose additional hidden taxes, the speaker said, still, the fact that they support adoption of the amendment leaves "the door wide open for future governments to take advantage of the situation."

"The consumer should think of this and do something about it before it is too late," she said. Meeting resolved that immediate action should be taken by the council and a sub-committee headed by Mrs. A. F. Gower, convenor of economics and taxation, was appointed to study the problem and bring its findings and recommendations for consideration and action, to the next meeting of council.

To honor Miss Wright, an informal tea hour reception was held after the meeting.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Sunday Tea For Miss Coltis

Miss Madelyn Coltis who leaves Victoria next week with her parents for a trip abroad, will be honored Sunday when Miss Patricia Sinnott entertains at the tea hour at her parents' home on Deeren Place. Pink cherry blossoms, matching tulips and candles will be arranged on the lace-covered tea table. Guests will number 12.

Next Wednesday, Miss Elizabeth Harding will entertain in honor of Miss Coltis at her home on Craigdarroch Road.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Coltis and Madelyn were honored at a "bon voyage" surprise party at their Luxor Manor apartment. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Scrivener, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Christy Harding and Miss Dorothy Dobson.

Corsage bouquets were presented to Mrs. Coltis and her daughter.

Maytime Wedding



MISS M. E. IRELAND

Floral Helmet, Ball Motif

A fireman's helmet formed of red, yellow, white and pink tulips, centred the orchestra dais in Crystal Ballroom at Empress Hotel yesterday evening for the annual ball sponsored by Firemen's Mutual Benefit Association. Leading the many dancers in the Grand March were Mayor Percy E. George with Mrs. Brindle, wife of the fire chief, and Fire Chief R. T. Brindle with Mrs. George.

Among out-of-town guests who came to Victoria for the ball were Provincial Fire Marshal J. A. Walker, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomson, North Vancouver and Mrs. and Mrs. Carter, Seattle.

The ball was under the patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace, Premier Byron Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, and Mayor and Mrs. George.

'Anchors Aweigh' Dance

To mark opening of the yachting season, members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Royal Victoria Yacht Club are planning a White Flannel Dance on Saturday, May 12, in the clubhouse, commencing at 9.30. Andy Anderson's orchestra will play for dancing and Mrs. Jack Mercer is in charge of arrangements.

Return From Eastern Trip

Mrs. Norman Yarrow and her daughter, Vervan, have just returned from a trip to New York, Washington, D.C., and Montreal. They were away from the city for one month.

An Anniversary Party

Lighted candles and apple blossoms tipped with silver, will be the decorations at Women's Institute Hall, when Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Butler, Keating Cross Road, entertain this evening on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Buffet refreshments will be served. Guests will number 250.

Mrs. Wallace B. Creery will entertain members of the Women's Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Navy at a guest tea on Tuesday from 3 until 5 at Admiral's House, H.M.C. Dockyard.

May brides-elect, Miss Ruth Wilkinson and Miss Beverley Dutoit, were honored Thursday evening when Mrs. D. Munroe and Miss Yvonne Stoddard entertained with Mrs. R. Wilkinson at her home on Victoria Avenue.

Guests at the miscellaneous shower were Mesdames D. Wilkinson, G. Hammett, T. D. Dutoit, L. Steer, K. Harvey, Misses Joan Morgan, Scottie Fairbairn, Lois Digby, Beryl Norman, Leslie Rimmer, "Happy" Holland, Grace Coleman, Lorraine Campbell and Joyce Wilkinson.

Mrs. L. Thornton and Mrs. E. Pridham were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower held in honor of Miss Barbara Curtiss, May bride-elect. A mauve decorated wheelbarrow held the gifts. Guests were Mesdames A. M. Curtiss, T. Johnston, A. I. Thomas, M. Thomas, A. Young,

M. Coxford, W. Coxford, A. Barnes, M. Waterman, W. Payne, W. Wyllie, V. Crossman, M. Thompson, W. Parkin, J. Wickens, W. Pridham, Misses Rosey Marks, Nonie Hilton, Gay Grant, Kathleen Paxton, Pamela Newton, Joan Ash, Barbara Rae Pridham, Kathleen Curtiss and Linda.

Afternoon branch, Christ Church Cathedral Women's Auxiliary, open meeting, Monday at 2.30, Memorial Hall, Rev. J. J. Van der Leest, guest speaker.

VICTORIA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY FLOWER SHOW

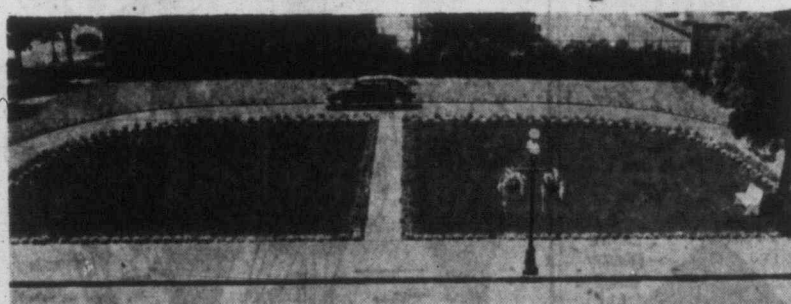
— LAST DAY —

Admission 25c

Crystal Gardens

Exhibits will be auctioned by Mr. Gradwell Kilshaw at 9 p.m.

- McCall Park- Convenient Parking Facilities -



McCALL BROS.

DAVID M. McCALL
JAMES M. McCALL

GRAHAM E. McCALL
TORREY A. McCALL

"The Floral Funeral Chapel"

— SUPERVISED PRIVATE PARKING —

1400 VANCOUVER ST., VICTORIA

G 2012

QUARTERLY MEETING

Day Of Pre-School Child Falls In Two Divisions

More than 60 mothers of pre-school children gathered Wednesday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. W. W. McGill, Tattersall Drive, for quarterly meeting of Vancouver Island Co-operative Play Group Association.

Representatives from many points on the island joined with three city groups to hear Miss Patricia Attwood, supervisor, Victoria Nursery School, speak on "Procedures in Pre-School Education."

Miss Attwood said, "the pre-school child's day falls into two main divisions—routine activity and play activity, both of equal importance for the full development of the child."

Discipline was discussed as a means of guiding the child's learning in relation to the routine learning situations.

Mrs. Dacres Scott, James Island, moved a vote of thanks to the speaker.

Mrs. Jean Blythe, editor, and her editorial staff, presented first edition of a pre-school news letter.

Little Helpers of St. John's Woman's Auxiliary, annual service and tea, Tuesday, 2.30. . . . Prince Edward Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., and Woman's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 8, Dunford Road hall, Langford. . . . Catholic Women's League, Oak Bay subdivision, Tuesday, 7.30, parish hall.

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A Large Selection
From \$1.00



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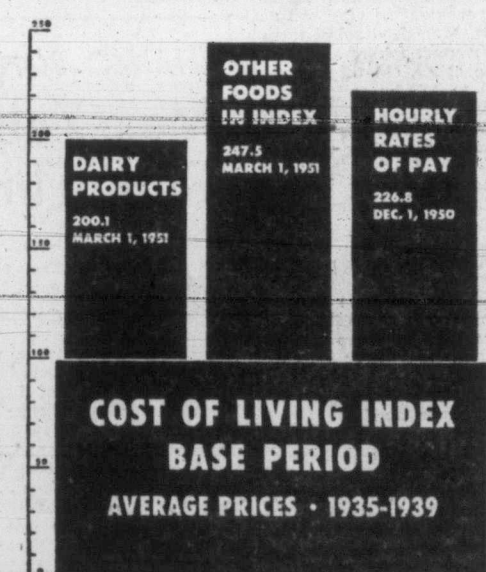
OPTOMETRISTS

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
REGULARLY

633 YATES STREET

APPOINTMENTS: 9 to 5

DAIRY PRODUCTS MAKE Your FOOD DOLLARS GO FARTHER



Every housewife these days is fighting the "battle of the home budget". She is quite aware that food costs have soared, and was not surprised when the Cost of Living Index at March 1st, last showed food at 244.4 compared with 100 for the base period of 1935-39.

The Dairy Farmers of Canada, faced with rising costs like everyone else, are pleased to draw attention to the fact that Dairy Products in the same index stood at 200.1 while other foods in the index were 247.5.

The price of Dairy Products is not at all out of line with other items in the Cost of Living Index, nor with wages in industry. While milk, butter and cheese stand at 200.1, clothing stands at 196.6 and home furnishings at 199.3. Wages based on hourly rates of pay in Canada stood at 226.8 as of Dec. 1, 1950, according to Department of Labour Statistics.

By using more of Nature's Fine Foods—Dairy Foods—the housewife can serve wholesome, nutritious meals and make her food dollar go farther.



DAIRY FARMERS OF CANADA
409 HURON STREET
TORONTO, ONT.



To Present Prizes

Mrs. Wallace Creevy, pictured in the garden at Admiral's House, H.M.C. Dockyard, will present prizes for the decorated table display Wednesday evening at 9 in the ballroom at the Empress Hotel.

She will also be an honor guest when Mrs. Ronald Newell, president of the sponsoring Jubilee Hospital Junior Auxiliary, entertains at a luncheon in the hotel on Wednesday.

Other honor guests will be the three judges, Dr. H. T. Gussow, Victoria; Mrs. J. G. Eisenhauer, Tacoma; Mrs. M. C. Yeager, Portland, and convener of the display, Mrs. F. G. Aldous.—Photo, Irving Strickland.

Spring Garden Festival

Victoria's famous annual Spring Garden Festival will be held next week from Wednesday until Saturday under the auspices of the Victoria Horticultural Society. By courtesy of the owners a number of private gardens and the grounds at Government House, Normal School, Veterans' Hospital and Oak Bay Beach Hotel have been opened to garden lovers during last four days of the week, from 9 in the morning until 5 in the evening. Attractive small gardens as well as outstanding large places in Saanich, Oak Bay, Cadboro Bay, at Ten Mile Point and in attractive residential parts of the city are included in the group. For those who wish, bus tours have been arranged, leaving 906 Government Street at 9.30, back at 12 and again at 2, back at 5.



For A Perfect Table Setting

Mrs. H. Maitland-Young, left, looks at a collection of fine china and tries to decide just what she will use for her entry in the decorated table display next Wednesday. With her are Mrs. F. G. Aldous, right, convener of the display, and Mrs. H. B. Webster, who is in charge of entries.—(Photo, Irving Strickland.)

Table Display A Highlight

Held in connection with Spring Garden Festival is the annual decorated table display sponsored by Junior Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital in the Empress Hotel Ballroom on Wednesday afternoon and evening. Here, beautiful china, fine glass, old silver and other objets d'art are combined to create the almost perfect displays. Flowers are used to complete the picture and much originality is to be found in the finished effects. Formal dinners, informal luncheons, buffet and special occasion tables will all find a place in the entries and there is much friendly rivalry between Victoria's hostesses as they arrange their own special displays. A colored national section adds much interest as does the class for floral arrangements, large and small. The decorated table event is held on the first day of the Garden Festival giving visitors to the city an opportunity to attend.

'A Thing Of Beauty . . .'

The artistically landscaped gardens at the home of Mrs. David Spencer, high on a hillside on North Cook Street, will be open for garden tours on Wednesday morning and again Saturday afternoon.—(Photo, Irving Strickland.)



Delightful Seascape Enhances A Lovely Garden

Grounds at the home of Hon. R. W. Mayhew and Mrs. Mayhew will be on display Wednesday afternoon. A preview of the rockeries by the sea was given Mrs. Peter C. Whittleby, left, formerly of Longview, Ore., and Mrs. F.

T. Donegan, centre, formerly of Winnipeg. Hostess is Mrs. Logan Mayhew. The three young matrons all have entries in the decorated table display.—(Photo, Bill Halkett.)



Perfect Floral Display In Beach Drive Garden

Bright Spring flowers in the shade of spreading oak trees creates a perfect picture in the garden home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edgell, open Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. William Dunbar, Mrs. Stewart Evans and Mrs. H. J. Terry,

left to right, all have entries in the decorated table display held as a highlight of Garden Festival Week. It has also been announced that Mrs. Dunbar is donating a new rose bowl for event, as a prize for most original flower display.

SHOPPING GUIDE

We've Got Gnomes, Frogs
And Now A Few Oleanders!

By PENNY SAVER

I'm told that gardeners at one of our largest hotels are often asked where their beautiful oleanders can be purchased. Well, usually they can't give much in the way of a reply for the tall and graceful plants are a rarity in these parts.

I've got noos, though, for these people. I found the flowering plants this morning, not in great quantity, mind, but I found them all the same. With blossoms of Oriental pink that are slightly

The gnomes I saw this morning were the demdest rascals I've seen in a long time. No two were alike. These particular gnomes are moulded, fired and painted right here in our own garden city. The clay from which they are made is "home grown," too. Don't know why I don't go into the business myself. We've more of the stuff in our back yard than the new Victoria Press building has doors!

For a gnome, like the one in sitting position with frog climbing up his knee, \$6.50 or, for a very real duck or goose, \$2. If you like frogs, this shop has any number of them for sale.

Some birds, I know, make their home and bring up their children at the Empress Hotel, but for the average family of robins, wild canaries or sparrows, there are brightly painted rooftops for their little \$1 homes.

To add to garden accessories there is a toadstool... it must stand about 2½ feet from the ground... that serves as a garden seat. This type of toadstool, and the bird baths, will cost you about \$5.

Showing their fine green leaves to all who came to see, were the white spine cucumber plants, 2 for 15 pennies, and peppers at 40 cents the dozen.

A charming week-end to all, especially to them what figures the ninth of Beethoven is something a little stronger than a fifth of Bourbon!



ThriftyNifty Helen Robertson
One can each mushroom chicken noodle soup—good team for beginning meal.

scented, the exotic plants sell from \$1.75, and up. Am told, too, that the plant spends a happy winter indoors and can be transferred to the front garden for the summer months.

Characters I meet every day, but gnomes, not quite so often.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Few Human Feet Pretty
But You Can Help Them

Few women have pretty feet—in fact few human beings do. A woman's foot may look lovely in shoes but homely out of them. Since most feet are not attributes of beauty and are encased in shoes most of the time we are apt to do little for them outside of giving them their daily or twice daily bath.

However it is nice to have our feet as attractive as possible for night-time or swimming. Why not give them a little special care? If you have corns or calluses you should do something about them. A corn should be removed only by a chiropodist. Do not try to cut them yourself. You can rub calluses gently with a pumice stone after your bath. These two conditions usually come from incorrectly fitted shoes.

Even when you do not have a real callus you probably have some rough skin on your heel. If so use a nail brush on it following your bath. The regular application of a lotion following the bath will keep your feet much more comfortable and attractive.

Toenails should be pedicured just as fingernails are manicured. Much the same procedure is followed. Cut the nails straight across the top, curving down just a bit at the corners. Now file them. Put your feet in soapy water and scrub them. Rinse well. Now place little pads of cotton soaked in cuticle oil over the nails and let them remain for a few minutes. Remove these and push the cuticle back with an orange stick, the end of which is wrapped in oil-soaked cotton. It is a good idea to massage oil into the cuticle each night.

The next step is to wash the feet again with soap and water using a nail brush on the nails. Rinse and dry well. Apply polish just as you would to your finger nails. Just before retiring massage the feet with lotion or

cream. You will soon find that your feet are coming nearer to attractiveness and are more comfortable. This attention will make you feel very well groomed.

If you would like to have my leaflet, "Take Care of Your Feet," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 14 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



June Wedding Bells To Ring

A June wedding is foretold in the announcement today by Mr. and Mrs. T. Mawhinney, 165 Sims Avenue, of the engagement of their only daughter, Anne Victoria, to Mr. Charles Archibald Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hamilton, Santa Barbara, Calif. The wedding will take place on the evening of June 1 at 7.30 in Erskine Presbyterian Church, with Rev. D. M. Thomson officiating.

New Member—At meeting of the Auxiliary to Victoria Nursing Home the president welcomed Mrs. E. Conrad as a new member. Arrangements were made to present corsage bouquets to each patient in the home on Mother's Day and final plans were made for a tea to be held in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company store on Thursday from 2.30 to 4.30. Tentative arrangements were discussed with regard to the annual garden party. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. Holt, 1168 Rhoda Lane on May 15.

JUNIOR AUXILIARY of
ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL
DECORATED TABLE
and
FLORAL DISPLAYWed., May 2 — 2 to 9.30 p.m.
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Admission 50c Students 25c

AT TRAIL MEETING

Liberal Women Re-Elect
Mrs. Kissick, President

TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—Mrs. G. W. Kissick of West Vancouver was re-elected president of the British Columbia Women's Liberal Association in annual convention here.

In her presidential report, Mrs. Kissick welcomed two new associations, Hope and Maple Ridge-Pitt Meadows.

Mrs. F. F. Beckett, Qualicum, convener of resolutions committee, presented resolutions dealing with hospital insurance and highways, to be considered later. Mrs. Blair Reid, Victoria, chairman of nominations committee, reported and other officers elected were as follows:

Honorary presidents, Mrs. Louis St. Laurent, Mrs. Byron I. Johnson and Hon. Nancy Hodges; honorary vice-presidents, Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Mrs. James Sinclair, Mrs. G. S. Wismer, Mrs. W. T. Strath, Mrs. James Byrne, Mrs. A. D. Turnbull and Mrs. J. L. Gates.

First vice-president, Mrs. T. C. Smith, Victoria; second, Mrs. A. Hunt, Vancouver; third, Mrs. P.

C. Stewart, Trail; fourth, Mrs. M. Oliver, Nelson; fifth, Mrs. F. F. Beckett, Qualicum; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. E. Dowdall, Vancouver; recording, Miss Alice McDougall; treasurer, Mrs. Blair Reid, Victoria; organizing secretary, Mrs. R. J. Sprott, Vancouver; historian, Mrs. Donald McDonald, New Westminster.

Jumble Sale—Plans were made at recent meeting of Allyn Chapter, I.O.D.E., for a Jumble Sale in Hard of Hearing Hall Tuesday, under convener-ship of Mrs. Dorothy McMaster. Child and family welfare convener, Mrs. Margaret McClung, reported draperies supplied for the nursery at B.C. Protestant Orphanage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hodges, Victoria, were among the 480 passengers on the Empress of Canada which left Montreal yesterday for Liverpool. Mr. and Mrs. Hodges are returning to the British Isles to visit relatives for the next three months.

Y.W.C.A. ACTIVITIES

Monday—First meeting of tennis club at 8. Those interested, especially beginners, may contact program department, G 7179; "60-Up" club, 7; baseball practice after supper, Junior "Y" Teens.

Tuesday—Sub-deb buzz meeting, 7; Glee club, 8. Wednesday—Overseas wives' club rummage sale, City Market, 9 a.m.; Chatelaines, 8.

Thursday—Special class for quadrilles and Caledonians, 8; dressmaking, 7. Friday—H.Y. Inter Club Council meeting, 4; opening social night, especially for new members of young business girls' club, 7.30. Those interested in volleyball, come at 7.

Saturday—Board rummage sale, Y.W.C.A., 9 a.m. Contributions will be accepted up till 6 p.m. Friday night.

Mrs. Vera Stewart and her daughter, who are living at Nanaimo, are returning to this city at the end of the month. They will be guests at the Dominion Hotel.

ZERO SOAP

Will Not Shrink Wollens

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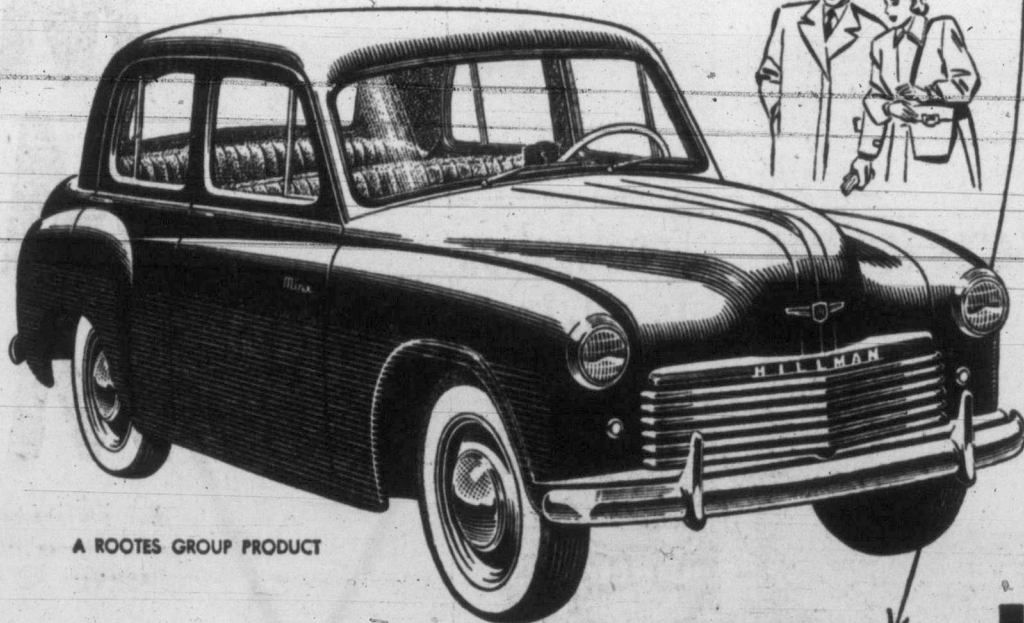
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618, 12 x 624, 12 x 630, 12 x 636, 12 x 642, 12 x 648, 12 x 654, 12 x 660, 12 x 666, 12 x 672, 12 x 678, 12 x 684, 12 x 690, 12 x 696, 12 x 702, 12 x 708, 12 x 714, 12 x 720, 12 x 726, 12 x 732, 12 x 738, 12 x 744, 12 x 750, 12 x 756, 12 x 762, 12 x 768, 12 x 774, 12 x 780, 12 x 786, 12 x 792, 12 x 798, 12 x 804, 12 x 810, 12 x 816, 12 x 822, 12 x 828, 12 x 834, 12 x 840, 12 x 846, 12 x 852, 12 x 858, 12 x 864, 12 x 870, 12 x 876, 12 x 882, 12 x 888, 12 x 894, 12 x 900, 12 x 906, 12 x 912, 12 x 918, 12 x 924, 12 x 930, 12 x 936, 12 x 942, 12 x 948, 12 x 954, 12 x 960, 12 x 966, 12 x 972, 12 x 978, 12 x 984, 12 x 990, 12 x 996, 12 x 1002, 12 x 1008, 12 x 1014, 12 x 1020, 12 x 1026, 12 x 1032, 12 x 1038, 12 x 1044, 12 x 1050, 12 x 1056, 12 x 1062, 12 x 1068, 12 x 1074, 12 x 1080, 12 x 1086, 12 x 1092, 12 x 1098, 12 x 1104, 12 x 1110, 12 x 1116, 12 x 1122, 12 x 1128, 12 x 1134, 12 x 1140, 12 x 1146, 12 x 1152, 12 x 1158, 12 x 1164, 12 x 1170, 12 x 1176, 12 x 1182, 12 x 1188, 12 x 1194, 12 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x 5022, 12 x 5028, 12 x 5034, 12 x 5040, 12 x 5046, 12 x 5052, 12 x 5058, 12 x 5064, 12 x 5070, 12 x 5076, 12 x 5082, 12 x 5088, 12 x 5094, 12 x 5100, 12 x 5106, 12 x 5112, 12 x 5118, 12 x 5124, 12 x 5130, 12 x 5136, 12 x 5142, 12 x 5148, 12 x 5154, 12 x 5160, 12 x 5166, 12 x 5172, 12 x 5178, 12 x 5184, 12 x 5190, 12 x 5196, 12 x 5202, 12 x 5208, 12 x 5214, 12 x 5220, 12 x 5226, 12 x 5232, 12 x 5238, 12 x 5244, 12 x 5250, 12 x 5256, 12 x 5262, 12 x 5268, 12 x 5274, 12 x 5280, 12 x 5286, 12 x 5292, 12 x 5298, 12 x 5304, 12 x 5310, 12 x 5316, 12 x 5322, 12 x 5328, 12 x 5334, 12 x 5340, 12 x 5346, 12 x 5352, 12 x 5358, 12 x 5364, 12 x 5370, 12 x 5376, 12 x 5382, 12 x 5388, 12 x 5394, 12 x 5400, 12 x 5406, 12 x 5412, 12 x 5418, 12 x 5424, 12 x 5430, 12 x 5436, 12 x 5442, 12 x 5448, 12 x 5454, 12 x 5460, 12 x 5466, 12 x 5472, 12 x 5478, 12 x 5484, 12 x 5490, 12 x 5496, 12 x 5502, 12 x 5508, 12 x 5514, 12 x 5520, 12 x 5526, 12 x 5532, 12 x 5538, 12 x 5544, 12 x 5550, 12 x 5556, 12 x 5562, 12 x 5568, 12 x 5574, 12 x 5580, 12 x 5586, 12 x 5592, 12 x 5598, 12 x 5604, 12 x 5610, 12 x 5616, 12 x 5622, 12 x 5628, 12 x 5634, 12 x 5640, 12 x 5646, 12 x 5652, 12 x 5658, 12 x 5664, 12 x 5670, 12 x 5676, 12 x 5682, 12 x 5688, 12 x 5694, 12 x 5700, 12 x 5706, 12 x 5712, 12 x 5718, 12 x 5724, 12 x 5730, 12 x 5736, 12 x 5742, 12 x 5748, 12 x 5754, 12 x 5760, 12 x 5766, 12 x 5772, 12 x 5778, 12 x 5784, 12 x 5790, 12 x 5796, 12 x 5802, 12 x 5808, 12 x 5814, 12 x 5820, 12 x 5826, 12 x 5832, 12 x 5838, 12 x 5844, 12 x 5850, 12 x 5856, 12 x 5862, 12 x 5868, 12 x 5874, 12 x 5880, 12 x 5886, 12 x 5892, 12 x 5898, 12 x 5904, 12 x 5910, 12 x 5916, 12 x 5922, 12 x 5928, 12 x 5934, 12 x 5940, 12 x 5946, 12 x 5952, 12 x 5958, 12 x 5964, 12 x 5970, 12 x 5976, 12 x 5982, 12 x 5988, 12 x 5994, 12 x 6000, 12 x 6006, 12 x 6012, 12 x 6018, 12 x 6024, 12 x 6030, 12 x 6036, 12 x 6042, 12 x 6048, 12 x 6054, 12 x 6060, 12 x 6066, 12 x 6072, 12 x 6078, 12 x 6084, 12 x 6090, 12 x 6096, 12 x 6102, 12 x 6108, 12 x 6114, 12 x 6120, 12 x 6126, 12 x 6132, 12 x 6138, 12 x 6144, 12 x 6150, 12 x 6156, 12 x 6162, 12 x 6168, 12 x 6174, 12 x 6180, 12 x 6186, 12 x 6192, 12 x 6198, 12 x 6204, 12 x 6210, 12 x 6216, 12 x 6222, 12 x 6228, 12 x 6234, 12 x 6240, 12 x 6246, 12 x 6252, 12 x 6258, 12 x 6264, 12 x 6270, 12 x 6276, 12 x 6282, 12 x 6288, 12 x 6294, 12 x 6300, 12 x 6306, 12 x 6312, 12 x 6318, 12 x 6324, 12 x 6330, 12 x 6336, 12 x 6342, 12 x 6348, 12 x 6354, 12 x 6360, 12 x 6366, 12 x 6372, 12 x 6378, 12 x 6384, 12 x 6390, 12 x 6396, 12 x 6402, 12 x 6408, 12 x 6414, 12 x 6420, 12 x 6426, 12 x 6432, 12 x 6438, 12 x 6444, 12 x 6450, 12 x 6456, 12 x 6462, 12 x 6468, 12 x 6474, 12 x 6480, 12 x 6486, 12 x 6492, 12 x 6498, 12 x 6504, 12 x 6510, 12 x 6516, 12 x 6522, 12 x 6528, 12 x 6534, 12 x 6540, 12 x 6546, 12 x 6552, 12 x 6558, 12 x 6564, 12 x 6570, 12 x 6576, 12 x 6582, 12 x 6588, 12 x 6594, 12 x 6600, 12 x 6606, 12 x 6612, 12 x 6618, 12 x 6624, 12 x 6630, 12 x 6636, 12 x 6642, 12 x 6648, 12 x 6654, 12 x 6660, 12 x 6666, 12 x 6672, 12 x 6678, 12 x 6684, 12 x 6690, 12 x 6696, 12 x 6702, 12 x 6708, 12 x 6714, 12 x 6720, 12 x 6726, 12 x 6732, 12 x 6738, 12 x 6744, 12 x 6750, 12 x 6756, 12 x 6762, 12 x 6768, 12 x 6774, 12 x 6780, 12 x 6786, 12 x 6792, 12 x 6798, 12 x 6804, 12 x 6810, 12 x 6816, 12 x 6822, 12 x 6828, 12 x 6834, 12 x 6840, 12 x 6846, 12 x 6852, 12 x 6858, 12 x 6864, 12 x 6870, 12 x 6876, 12 x 6882, 12 x 6888

43 CHINA - ANTIQUES

DB RODI, Importer. Antiques bought and sold. 213 Port Garden 1314

SYDNEY REYNOLDS LTD.

"THE QUALITY PEOPLE"
DIRECT IMPORTERS OF THE WORLD'S
FINEST CHINA AND CRYSTAL

OPPOSITE EXPRESS HOTEL

PERFECT ARTS AND CRAFTS
"Where East Meets West"
AUTHENTIC RUGS AND EMBROIDERIES
207 Government

44 CLOTHING

LADY'S light green tailored wool suit,
14 to 16, worn once, sacrifice at \$50.
Empire 1295

LIKE new, pair silver fox fur, cost \$245;
sell for \$125. Beaton 3180

SPRING special Nylon dresses \$12.95,
smartly styled, specially priced. Lady
Elizabeth Shoppes 521 Port Garden 3544

45 FURNITURE

ATLAS Mattress Shop. All types of mat-
tresses, box springs, Hollywood beds up-
holstered, boat cushions and boat seats.
Alterations and repairs. 2714 Quadra
Street at Hillside Garden 4923

LOYALTY dinnette set with Dutch
cabinet, \$190. Phone Garden 4724, after
6 p.m.

\$18 allowance for your kitchen table
and chairs in any condition, as part
down payment on any new china. See
at HUBBARD'S WAREHOUSE. Choose from
the biggest selection we've ever shown
a whole floor full of selections.

THE last word in upholstery is what
you get when Hanley does the job. Color-
fast, durable fabrics; beautiful, washable
plastics; non-better workmanship. Way
down prices. Free estimates. R. O.
Hanley, 921 Port Garden 1813

GOOD USED FURNITURE STORES

for "sellable" furniture. 541 Johnson

CHESTERFIELD RECOVERED AND MODERNIZED

FREE ESTIMATES
HAGEL'S CHESTERFIELD HOUSE
536 JOHNSON STREET Garden 3043

Specials in Used Furniture

5-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite \$112.50
Small Wardrobe Trunk \$22.50
9 x 12 British India Carpet, good
condition \$22.00
3-Piece Wine Velour Chesterfield
Suite \$129.50
Blue Tapestry Convertible \$54.50

HOLLAND BROS. & CO.

524 PORT STREET E 9912

OLD PRICES STILL IN EFFECT

AT MACDONALD'S LIMITED

ON
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
While Existing Stocks Last

HURRY!

VICTORIA'S LARGEST ELECTRICAL
DEPARTMENTS
712 YATES STREET

ANNUAL SPRING CARNIVAL

Now in progress, and offering you
scores of wonderful NEW values in
Furniture, Drapes and Floor Cover-
ings.

STANDARD FURNITURE COMPANY

RIGHT THROUGH-YATES TO VIEW

HEATER, Round late model, automatic,
30-gallon tank; range, combination gas
and coal; or wood and water coil. While
enamel; library table, solid oak; Adams
cream bedroom suite; convertible chester-
field; single stein bed. Reasonable for
quick sale. Garden 1445.

BUY FOR LESS

Many Folks Say "It's the Most
Reasonable Place in Town" For
All Classes of Used Furniture

WALLY GRAY'S BARGAIN WAREHOUSE

851 Balmoral Road G 4913
"Used Furniture For Less"

Mc & Mc Summer Furniture

BIGGER STOCKS
BETTER SELECTIONS

Longer, adjustable, well-filled
mattress, rubber-tired
De Luxe
hammocks
Lawn-umbrella, finest quality, variety
of sizes
and styles \$13.40 to \$76.65
Camp
cots \$6.95
Deck chairs,
adjustable \$18.25
Folding chairs, Cape Cod chairs, \$4.65
porch chairs, etc., from
white-wood serving trays, coffee tables, etc.

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Limited

1109 GOVERNMENT ST. PHONE G 1111

THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS FROM THE TRADE-IN DEPARTMENT

Enamel Garbage Burner \$37.50
Walnut Finish Dining Room Table \$45.00
2-Piece Chesterfield Suite - ramos -
new \$97.50
3-Piece Chesterfield Suite \$55.00
Walnut Bedroom Suite -
Complete with spring and spring,
filled mattress \$135.00
6-Piece Dinette Suite \$82.50
Oak Buffet with mirror back \$35.00
Crib and Mattress \$19.99

HOME FURNITURE CO.

825 PORT STREET (above Blanshard)
Beacon 5128

SEED'S FURNITURE

1111 Port Street Empire 9622

46 STOVES - FURNACES - REPAIRS

BEACH garbage burner, equipped with
copper coil, oil burning unit. Phone Em-
pire 8254.

OIL-BURNER range, complete with
stand, good condition, \$15. Garden 8674.

THREE-BURNER gas range, with oven,
one two-burner gas plate, \$2. Both in
good condition. Empire 2452.

PAWCEIT Mayfair range, cream enamel,
black trim, high back warming oven, fitted
with electric oil-burner, copper coils,
constant level valve and drum; all in
good condition. Must be sold now. First
reasonable offer accepted. Also two-burner
chrome hotplate for sale. Garden 9760.

AUTOMATIC gas range never used. Can
be seen at 1623 Belmont Avenue Suite 2.

47 MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

CYCLE BURNERS
C. CLOUGH KEMAC PAWCEIT
Clean efficient operation guaranteed.
TAYLOR HOME APPLIANCE CO.
1436 Government at Cornorant E 2281

FURNACES repaired and installed. All
work guaranteed. Shaw Street Metal 1317
Wharf Street Beaton 2342.

ADDITION-NORGE Gas Range \$149.50
CAGLE'S RANGES AND AGENTS
1018 Port Street Beaton 3923

SMALL Beach range with white high
shell and waterfront, \$35. Carter's Store
Store 820 Port Empire 351

HEATERS ranges, electric and gas
stoves, new and used. Peden Store 723
Johnson Empire 1451

FURNACE repairing and installation,
air conditioning, heat estimates. Hugh
Neuman Garden 2093

MOCLARY furnaces, air conditioning
repairs. Moe's Street Metal 2610 Douglas
Street Empire 2815

48 MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES
GIRL'S bicycle, good condition, 1728
Cook Street.

SMALL girl's bicycle, A1 condition, suit-
able up to 10 years. 438 Heather Street.

BICYCLE repairs and supplies. Crowther
Bro's, 854 Yates (near Alisa).

BICYCLE repairs. All work guaranteed.
Bernard Ltd., 1418 Douglas Garden 5811

B.S.A. 250cc. Also 125cc. as New, at a Big
Savings
Autocycles from \$60.00
Triumphs, Nortons, Velocettes, Harleys and
Indians at All Prices and Quantities
R. SHANKS & SONS
Douglas Street, near Fountain Circle

48 BOATS - ENGINES - REPAIRS

PLASTIC
WINDSHIELDS AND WINDOWS
RIGID and FLEXIBLE
Cut to size and formed to pattern.
INDUSTRIAL PLASTICS
1415 Store St. (Opp. E. & N. Depot)
Garden 5814

BOATS

10 to 16-Ft. Inboard Power Boats
18 to 26-Ft. Sport Fishing Craft
6 Boats of All Types. Sales to Order
Inquiries Welcomed

(Doug) VOGLER'S SEACRAFT

Empire 4612 3041 Douglas Street

FOR PARTS AND REPAIR SERVICE

ON ENVIRODE OUTBOARDS
O.A. PALCON BRIGGS & STRATTON
GRAYMARINE
GENERAL MOTORS - SEL

ORR & JAMES LTD.

1210 WHARF STREET Garden 8431

21-FOOT cabin boat, Gray engine and
clutch. All set for the season. Empire
6385.

SPRING OVERHAUL
Have your boat sparkling and purr.
Consult Foster's Shipyard, 419 Bay Street
Empire 6488. Reasonable rates.

53 PET STOCK

SEALPOINT business kittens for sale.
Garden 8724.

54 LIVESTOCK

SHEEP shorn with electric shears, 50c
per head. Phone Keating 35.

MILK SHIPPERS

Important meeting at Royal Oak Insti-
tute Hall, Monday April 30, at 8 p.m.
Please attend. V.I. Dairyman's Association.

57 FARM IMPLEMENTS

PEDEN, GOODMAN &
MCKENZIE LTD.
507 Cornorant Street Beaton 7611

YOUR JOHN DEERE DEALER
Tractors, Spreaders, Cultivating Equip-
ment now on display.
Goulds, Deen and Shallow Well Pumps
Listen CND News at 7 a.m. Daily.

FARM EQUIPMENT

1949 Earthmaster Tractor. Complete
with hydraulic lift, lights, plow,
disc, cultivators. This tractor is like new.
Complete outfit. \$1050

1946 Ford Tractor. \$925
Overhauled Guarantee.

One-Used McCormack-Deering Ensigna
Cultivator.
One-Used Ford & Tandem Disc.
One-Used Ford double 12" Plow.
One-Used Ford Gardener Tractor with plow,
disc, and cultivators.

NATIONAL MOTORS LIMITED

TRACTOR DIVISION
835 VIEW ST. Garden 8177

Dealers for
Ford and Fordson Major Tractors.

Pick Your Tractor From the Driver's Seat

Work on Your Own Farm with It

PLOW, CULTIVATE
or Any Job You Wish

FARMALL TRACTORS WITH FINGER TIP CONTROL WILL CONVINCE YOU

Arrange a Demonstration
Date Today

FARWEST MOTORS LTD.

Garden 8174 971 Yates Street

58 AUTOS FOR SALE

1937 Ford coupe, low mileage, radio
and heater, tires excellent. In perfect
running order and in new condition through-
out. One owner car. Beaton 6841.

1949 AUSTIN 4-40 sedan, wonderful
condition throughout. Radio, heater and
many other accessories. Also complete
insurance. Empire 1358.

1947 Chrysler five-passenger coupe. Ex-
cellent condition inside and out, new
tires, privately owned. 24,000 miles, com-
plete with radio and heater. Day phone,
Garden 7431; evenings, Garden 9944.

1947 Mercury five-passenger; radio and
heater, \$1,250. low mileage. Can be seen
at 528 Fraser.

1937 five-passenger Pontiac coupe. Very
good condition. \$475 or nearest offer.
Apply at 124 Island Highway, Suite 2,
Langford, D. M. Low.

1938 Ford. New motor, clutch, trans-
mission, rear-end and radiator in 1948,
five good tires, new battery, \$695. Apply
1246 Bay Road, off Wilkinson.

1936 STUDEBAKER Sedan, radio and
heater. What offers. Beaton 4683.

1938 FORD De Luxe Sedan, heater.
Owners leaving, bargain, \$450. Beaton
2293.

1949 OLDSMOBILE 66 sedan and ac-
cessories. Remarkable value at \$2,500.
Beaton Empire 8226.

1949 Ford sedan, low mileage, in good
condition. Offers around \$1,750. Saunders
to Richmond, 2554 Cambro Bay Road,
Beaton 4594.

1931 DURRANT sedan, license. Must be
sold. What offers? Garden 1537.

CHRYSLER Windsor Sedan, 1946 model.
In excellent condition. Beaton 2756.

1944 Dodge sedan, \$285, cash or half
cash and terms. Phone Garden 3864, after
5-719 Wilson.

1915 Douglas Street Auto insurance
well written - low rates. Hawes Foster
Ltd. (Hawes Foster manager) Day or
night. Beaton 2101

1931 Durant sedan 1931 license. Best
offer. Garden 1537.

GOLD SEAL USED CARS

RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED
WITH WRITTEN WARRANTY

1948 DODGE SPECIAL DE LUXE
radio, heater, sun \$1875

1949 DODGE CLUB
COUPE \$2195

1947 DODGE 1/2-TON
PANEL \$1195

And Many More.

J. M. WOOD MOTORS

1941 Yate, G 1198 or G 1198. Lot 837 Yates
DODGE - DE SOTO - DODGE TRUCKS

1950 CARS - TRY

SUPER SERVICE
CORNER JOHNSON AND BLANSARD

SHIP CHANDLERS

(McQUADE'S LIMITED)
1214 Wharf Empire 1141

59 AUTOS FOR SALE

(Continued)

'GOOD LOW-PRICED TRANSPORTATION

WE HAVE THE CARS TO SUIT AND
THE PAYMENTS TO FIT
EVERYONE

Drop In and See These
At 800 Pandora Ave.

50 PERFECT SEDAN \$1195

50 FLAT CONVERTIBLE \$895

49 MORRIS COACH \$1095

48 HILLMAN SEDAN \$795

46 FORD SEDAN \$1195

42 FORD SEDAN \$1095

41 FORD SEDAN \$995

40 NASH SEDAN \$795

40 FORD SEDAN \$895

39 MERCURY SEDAN \$795

39 PONTIAC SEDAN \$650

39 BUICK SEDAN \$895

38 FORD SEDAN \$650

37 SINGER COACH \$195

37 FORD SEDAN \$650

35 BUICK SEDAN \$695

34 CHEV. TUDOR \$395

A.A.A.

40 DODGE PANEL \$695

46 STUDEBAKER 1/2-TON PICK-UP \$950

49 AUSTIN STATION WAGON \$1195

GLADWELL MOTORS LIMITED

VICTORIA'S VOLUME DEALER
B 2111

DAVIS MOTORS LTD.

Four New Tires and New Battery
With Each Passenger Car

1949 PONTIAC TWO-DOOR SEDAN COUPE \$1895

1948 PONTIAC DE LUXE FOUR-DOOR SEDAN, heater \$1695

1948 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DE LUXE SEDANS, three of these to choose from \$1650

1947 OLDSMOBILE CLUB COUPE, hydraulic drive, heater, etc. \$1795

1947 NASH SEDAN, weather-eye, heater \$1550

1947 DODGE SEVEN-PASSENGER LUXURY LINER SEDAN \$1795

1946 PONTIAC SEDAN, heater, etc. \$1250

1939 BUICK SPECIAL SPORTS SEDAN \$895

50 More Cars to Choose From.

FOUR NEW TIRES, NEW BATTERY
AND 1951 LICENSE WITH EACH CAR

Opening Evenings Till 9 p.m.

For after-hours information, please phone
any of the following salesmen:

HAROLD BRUNELL, Empire 6129

GLENN O. SMITH, Empire 7309

GUY TAYLOR, Beaton 4506

RAY MORLEY, Garden 5218

JACK CLEMENTS, Alton 264X

BINKIE TIDWELL, Empire 1644

DAVIS MOTORS LTD.

BUICK - PONTIAC - VAUXHALL

G.M.C. TRUCKS

QUADRA STREET, between Port and View
GARDEN 8154

Your Choice of Two

1951 British Rover "75" Sedans

at the old price—See us today—

ONE OF BRITAIN'S FINEST

MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.

815 VIEW STREET PHONE E 3541

K-M AUTO SALES

B 5822
1181 YATES AT COOK STREETS
BETTER CARS FOR LESS

AUSTIN SHEERLINE

A-125 Sedan. This car only used
as a demonstrator, fitted with radio
and heater. Will sell for \$1,695, below
list price.

B 1032 951 Yates Street

60 AUTOS FOR SALE

(Continued)

HE WHO GOES UP To 1036 Yates Street

WILL COME DOWN WITH A BARGAIN

48 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. It is a light
gray with custom radio and heater.
You may see lots of 48's but
not one like this for \$1795

HERE IS PROOF THAT OUR
PRICES ARE
10% TO 20% LOWER

41 FORD SEDAN. Do not just look at
this, take it on the road and drive.
You'll see right.

38 PLYMOUTH COACH. This is another
of those cars that only Owners can
offer, new paint and so much
more for so little money at \$795

39 HUDSON SEDAN. This was a good
year. You can see it as such. This
is today's must if you need an
all-purpose vehicle \$645

35 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. This is the red
35 and black number, and it will put
your motorizing miles well in the black.
The price is well out of the red
unheard of today it's \$295

THRIFTY TRUCKING

49 G.M.C. PANEL. Condition as new,
rides like a sedan and after the day's
work you can use it as such. This is
today's must if you need an
all-purpose vehicle \$1495

41 PARGO PANEL. This vehicle has
been reconditioned and has a nice
new paint job. Be fair to yourself and
compare this value \$645

37 HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

JOHNSTON & CO. LTD.
(Established 1903)
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

Jubilee—
\$2000 To Handle

Here is a neat little bungalow in excellent repair, with these good features:
(1) Den with fireplace.
(2) Living room a good size.
(3) Two bedrooms and three-piece bath off centre hall.
(4) Large, bright kitchen.
(5) A third bedroom (or dining room) off the kitchen.
(6) Full basement, piped furnace, Durwood roof.
(7) Nice garden with fruit trees and berries.
(8) TAxES only \$89.
FULL PRICE \$6300 ONLY
Mr. Robinson, B 6339.

Fairfield
Furnished Bungalow

Within walking distance AND WITH TAxES ONLY \$125.
1. Modern stucco construction (four rooms plus).
2. Full basement, new piped furnace, extra furnished bedroom, also laundry.
3. Separate easily-accessible garage.
4. Small lawn (bordered by trees).
5. New and nearly new furniture: chest, dresser, bed, etc.
6. New combination radio-phonograph, new electric range, also garage burner, new lamp, etc.
7. Chesterfield suite, two complete Hollywood beds with spring-filled mattresses, one maple bed, spring-filled mattress, dressing table, chest of drawers, carpets, crapes, mirrors, lamp, etc.
8. Bath and dog-in-shed, all the furniture of a three-bedroom house.
9. Automatic electric hot-water heater.
10. Three-piece bath off centre hall.
11. Special mention should be made of the master bedroom with a huge closet and a door from the entrance hall.
12. AND the living room is lavishly furnished with French doors, brick fireplace, polished floor, etc.
13. The electric kitchen is extra large.
14. The third bedroom in the basement has carpeted floor and plastered walls.
The owner, waiting to rejoin her husband in the EAST, has favored us with an exclusive listing of the bungalow and furniture complete at the low price of \$8900 only.
See Mr. Dickie, Night E 3640.
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
1314 BROAD STREET
Day Phone: F 3242, E 3241.

BOORMAN'S
Super Value!

Saanich—Six Rooms

The cost of construction today ranges from \$8.50 per sq. ft. up to \$14 per sq. ft. (depending on construction) for a home with a basement. As Agent for a Client who is forced to sell because of financial difficulty, we can offer a modern incomplete six-room bungalow of approximately 1300 sq. ft. Included in the asked price are three lots, each 80x132 ft. The price asked for the house as is, plus all the lots, is \$8500 only.
Conservative valuation of three lots \$1200
Cost of building \$7300
Plus estimate to complete construction (and could be less if you are a contractor) 1000
Final cost of building \$8300
—or equal to \$6.40 per sq. ft. On 1300 sq. ft. this would be a saving of \$750 at the lowest figure mentioned.
The house is now occupied and features through hall, living room 16x18, full dining room, kitchen, Pembroke bathroom, three good bedrooms, full cement basement with ramped room area, piped furnace and automatic domestic hot-water heater. Large garage is heated and insulated. Large separate garage. PRICE, as is, \$8500.
Evenings, Phone N 5036.

Boorman Investment Co.
Limited

616 VIEW STREET PHONE N 1724
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

HAGAR'S

915 EASTER RD. Fully furnished, four rooms, large lot.
TERMS \$4400
Eves. E 3031, Mr. V. H. Knox (5126-8)
Eves. E 3031, Mr. V. H. Knox (5126-8)
FOUR YEARS OLD, four rooms, basement, hardwood floors, TERMS \$7950
Eves. E 3031, Mr. V. H. Knox (5126-8)
Eves. E 3031, Mr. V. H. Knox (5126-8)

UPLANDS SLOPES, 12-year-old, two-bedroom bungalow.
Oil-O-Matic hot-air heat \$11,900
Eves. E 0001, K. D. Marsland (1371-0)

BEACH DRIVE, Hawaiian bungalow, three bedrooms, French doors to garden, leaded windows, main door solid mahogany. Sprinklers in lawn. Large rooms, insulated.
Oil-O-Matic heat \$18,000
Eves. G 9081, Mr. Loughman (51500-0)

Hagar & Swaine, Ltd.
VIEW AT BROAD G 4131-3-3
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

WHITTOME'S
High Gorge

Four-room stucco bungalow set high among nice homes, in excellent condition inside and out. Living room with fireplace, two spacious bedrooms with large closets (one with full-length mirror), three-piece bathroom, attractive kitchen with breakfast nook. Full cement basement with hot-air furnace. A well-kept garden in neat lawn and flower beds. Some terms available. At today's prices this represents exceptional value.
Full price \$6950
Ask for Mr. Brewin

J. H. Whittome & Co.
Limited

901 GOVERNMENT ST. VICTORIA
PHONE N 4385
Member of the Real Estate Board

37 HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

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LIMITED
G 9335

WE APPRECIATE YOUR LISTINGS
PLEASE PHONE US FOR
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515 Falkland Road
Oak Bay South

A rare opportunity to secure a very attractive small house in a district much favored and where homes are seldom available. Not far from sea and in lovely surroundings, we have the exclusive agency for a most attractive stucco bungalow with handsome living and dining rooms, full cabinet electric kitchen and quiet three charming bedrooms with cedar lined closets, hardwood floors, built-in drawers and cupboards in through hall, insulated with Oil-O-Matic hot-air heating. The basement high and full contains an extra room and the usual store room. Separate matched garage and a most attractive garden. Here is a charming home certain to appeal to all who ask for dignified, comfortable, quiet and lovely home surroundings. Price \$13,750 (Viewed by appointment only.)

Jubilee District

This fine family home of five rooms is well worth seeing. Of stucco construction and well decorated, this home comprising living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, a bathroom, good bathroom and a pleasant sunroom. Automatic oil heat and full basement. Right fruit trees, if you want it. Separate garage and good garden. With fruit trees. Good terms at \$8750

Gordon Head Way
One Acre
Four Bedrooms

Well built semi-detached bungalow situated on a large corner lot in the close-in living room district. Home comprises large living room, kitchen and nook, two bedrooms upstairs at top of stairs, a bathroom, full basement with hot-air piped furnace. Separate garage. Right fruit trees, strawberries, raspberries and black currants assure the purchaser of quite a tidy remuneration. Piece of ground for more fruits or vegetables if wanted. Illness forces quick sale. Excellent property. Easy terms if desired, at the full price of only \$6850

A. BERNARD & CO.
LIMITED

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
625 PORT STREET PHONE G 9335
Evenings: G 8600 G 9683 E 4763 E 4081 G 7538

HICKS REALTY
LIMITED

1710 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE B 3104
OP. RBC STORE Parking No Problem

Three Bedrooms
Close-In Bungalow

Walk to work, six rooms bungalow, living room with fireplace, entrance hall, dining room, smart kitchen, full basement, full bathroom, drive-in garage, beautiful back-garden close to Athletic Park. 1300 sq. ft. Priced to sell at \$5950
Call Mr. Fiddick, B 3104 (471C)
Day or Night

Exceptional Value
Two Extra Lots

Just outside City limits. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, Pembroke bathroom, three bedrooms, full bathroom, full basement with ramped room area, piped furnace and automatic domestic hot-water heater. Large garage is heated and insulated. Large separate garage. PRICE, as is, \$8500.
Evenings, Phone N 5036.

Not In Oak Bay

But it has three large bedrooms, good kitchen, dining room and large living room. Pembroke bathroom, full basement, COALOMATIC HEATING, three lots in excellent garden, fruit trees and berries. Bath, CLOSET, but the taxes are low. A family home with a lot of room. A splendid opportunity to own a property, and it's a bargain. \$6300
Call Mr. Davis, B 3104 (538C)
Evenings G 8014

Fairfield

Excellent, very good self-contained duplex with own bath, room complete, also large basement. Oil-O-Matic hot-air heating, heat throughout. Close to bus, stores and schools. Also within walking distance from City Centre. Immediate possession of all suites. \$9300
Call Mr. Davis, B 3104 (476C)
Evenings: G 8391

Country Home
Within Two-Mile Circle

Very nice well-built home in lovely country atmosphere but close to town. Two large lots, well stocked with flowers and fruit trees. The home has a living room with fireplace, dining room, two bedrooms down, large room up, three-piece bath, glassed-in porch and garage. This is a very good home.
Priced for quick sale at \$10,000
Call Mr. Ashton, B 3104 (506C)
Evenings, Alb. 834

Oak Bay
Lansdowne Heights

A very smart modern bungalow amongst all new high class homes, large living room and dining room, cabinet electric kitchen and bar, adjoining breakfast nook with corner window overlooking sea and mountains. Two twin-size bedrooms (walk-in closets), Pembroke bathroom, through hall, full high basement. Oil-O-Matic heat, drive-in garage, good garden lot. \$16,000
Call Mr. Davis, B 3104 (496C)
Day or Night

Brand New 3-Bedroom
Bungalow

Living room, kitchen and dining, piped furnace, hot-air furnace, close to downtown. \$7950
Ask for Mr. Brewin

J. H. Whittome & Co.
Limited

901 GOVERNMENT ST. VICTORIA
PHONE N 4385
Member of the Real Estate Board

37 HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

PEMBERTON, HOLMES
LTD.

Since 1887

Beach Drive
Uplands
Panoramic View!

A home of charm and distinction. Large receiving hall. Wide sweeping staircase leading to upper floor. Beautiful den with open fireplace and bookcase. Charming drawing room with double French doors to large family-size dining room. Fully modern kitchen, wired for electric range. Upper floor has four large bedrooms. Two Pembroke bathrooms. Full cement basement. Hot-water heating plant and oil burner. Separate garage to take two cars. Beautiful, easy-to-keep garden. For full particulars and appointment to inspect this truly lovely home call Mr. Ulrich; Eves. B 7779.

"Exclusive"
Florence Lake
Lakefront Cottage

Situated on lot 30 x 200. Living room. Cabinet kitchen (fully modernized). Four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Three-piece bathroom (showers). OIL RANGES INCLUDED. Not just a week-end cottage, but can be lived in the whole year round. FULL PRICE \$3200
Apply E. & J. Jones or G. Mahoney; Evenings, Belmont 144-W.

High Quadra

"A quite little bungalow on 2 1/2 lots of garden paradise." Home comprises compact kitchen and nook. Four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Cement basement. Small side street tucked away in a secluded spot in the garden. HALF CASH \$7500
For further information contact Mr. W. Woodley; Eves. G 9796.

Esquimalt
Lovely Location

This beautiful fire-proof bungalow is situated on a corner lot. Close to schools and transportation. Complete large living room with fireplace. Two large bedrooms. Dine-in kitchen with built-in kitchen. Very attractive four-piece bathroom. Utility room. High cement basement. Automatic coal stove. RADIANT HEAT also CHARMING BATHROOM SUITE. TRULY SELF-CONTAINED. Renting at \$45 monthly. Terms at sight. PRICED AT \$13,650
To view by appointment call Mr. M. Gould; Eves. or Days, G 8124.

Oak Bay
South of Avenue
N.H.A. Bungalow

Close to schools, beach and park. Living room 18 x 22, with fireplace. Guest-size dining room. Well-appointed kitchen with electric stove. Two large bedrooms. Four-piece bathroom. Open stairway to one finished bedroom. Bathroom plastered and roughed-in for plumbing. One bedroom unfinished. Full high basement. Fireproof drive-in garage. Oil-O-Matic heat. Insulated. 40-gallon electric domestic hot water. Lot 84 x 260 all in lawn and expensive shrubs. \$15,500
Call Mr. A. Lowman; Eves. B 5957.

View Royal
"The Best Buy
Advertised Today"

Lovely four-room fully-insulated bungalow. Four years old and having attached garage. Two bedrooms. Full basement and automatic hot-water heat. A self-contained cottage renting at \$30 monthly goes with this property. Revenue from cottage pays utilities and taxes of \$52.
Large garden lot 100x104. Small chicken house at rear. Complete property designed for economical living. PRICED AT ONLY \$7850
Call Mr. V. Gibson; Eves. B 6066

1003 GOVERNMENT STREET
G 8124

Happy Valley
Close To Bus Line

Neat four-room fully modern bungalow on almost an acre of good land. Owner must sacrifice because of advanced age. \$3900
Full Price. \$3900
Mr. Mylrea, Eves. G 9080

KING REALTY
B 2131

Member of the Real Estate Board

H. G. Dalby & Co. Ltd.

834 VIEW STREET Phone N 8241

Oak Bay

Stucco bungalow. Six rooms and serving room. Automatic hot-water heating. Excellent condition \$9400

Haultain

Clean bungalow of five rooms, basement, fireplace, etc. \$5650
Handy to bus, etc.

Close In

Five-room, well-built bungalow, fine basement and furnace. \$8000
Built less than two years

Four Miles Out

Neat four-room stucco, garage, view \$1500
\$1,500 will handle.

A. S. MILLAR

1000 BLANCKHARD ST. Empire 9822

Department of Transport
Ottawa, Ontario, April 19, 1951.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

F. T. COLLINS, Secretary.

37 HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

Two in Oak Bay
South

Very attractively designed family home just 12 years old. Large living room, lovely dining room with bay window. Spacious, beautifully modern kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom down. One large bedroom and sewing room up. Detail and interior decoration in very good taste. Automatic oil heat. Beautiful grounds, close to sea and park. \$15,500.
See Miss Bleakney, Evenings G 8992

Well built, neat and attractive fire-room stucco bungalow in beautiful condition. Near golf links. Excellent listing. \$10,700

A Good Revenue and
A Home

Four furnished suites, plus suite for owner. All suites have magnificent view. Statement shows return over \$1,500 plus owner's suite. Priced for immediate sale. \$12,600
Not less than half cash, balance to be arranged.
See J. D. Gunn; Evenings G 9041.
Your bungalow listings would be appreciated.

GILLESPIE, HART & CO.
LIMITED

Established 1911
611 PORT STREET PHONE G 1181
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

KER and STEPHENSON
LIMITED

Three Bedrooms
\$1000 Down

Situated in Equinam, an attractive c.d.a.-riding home consisting of a living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, and a full basement. Small side street tucked away in a secluded spot in the garden. HALF CASH \$7500
For further information contact Mr. W. Woodley; Eves. G 9796.

Marvelous Views
Exclusive

Pine for the family, a comfortable home in a high location. Has a fine living room, dining room, a den, one bedroom, a bright kitchen and a three-piece bathroom on ground floor. THREE BEDROOMS UP. Has a full cement basement with OIL-O-MATIC HEAT, drive-in garage, 12,000 CASH will handle, with the full price only \$6600

Waterfront

Here's a lovely home in a pretty, secluded location on the George waters. Has living room, dining room, kitchen and bathroom. Two bedrooms. Two bedrooms, a cheery kitchen and a bathroom on the main floor. Has two bedrooms up. There is a full cement basement with OIL-O-MATIC HEAT, drive-in garage, 12,000 CASH will handle, with the full price only \$6600

High Cedar Hill
Location

Secluded, and surrounded by lovely homes. Has a living room, dining room, kitchen and bathroom. Two bedrooms. Two bedrooms, a cheery kitchen and a bathroom on the main floor. Has two bedrooms up. There is a full cement basement with OIL-O-MATIC HEAT, drive-in garage, 12,000 CASH will handle, with the full price only \$6600

Near The Uplands

A choice location, a lovely bungalow. Has through hall, a large living room, dining room, kitchen with the sink and nook, wired for range. Two bedrooms and Pembroke bathroom. Hardwood floors throughout, and has a full cement basement with furnace and garage. Old and in splendid condition inside and out. Has lovely landscaped garden. \$12,600

KER and STEPHENSON
LIMITED

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
900 GOVERNMENT STREET
24-Hour Phone Service at Garden 4127

LAUGHTON IN CALGARY

Enjoyed Holiday Here

After a "simply heavenly" holiday in Victoria, Charles Laughton, bulky actor, was in Calgary today, but he will return here to give a stage appearance Tuesday at the Royal Theatre.
Mr. Laughton was loaded down with British-made sweaters, socks and other woollens he had bought on instructions of his wife, Elsa Lancaster. He also carries 30 pounds of books he needs for his performances.
Before coming here, Mr. Laughton will be on stage Monday in Vancouver.
He plans to give 20 or 30 different characterizations here and in Vancouver. One of the characters he will do is that of Captain Bligh of "Mutiny on the Bounty" fame.

Newsprint President Hopes
Rationing Will Be Avoided

NEW YORK (CP)—R. M. Fowler, president of the Newsprint Association of Canada, today told United States publishers' association members that it appears they will receive close to 6,000,000 tons of newsprint this year, from all sources.
That is 35,000 tons more than they received in 1950 and about 65,000 tons more than they consumed in 1950. Canada's contribution will be 4,775,000 tons.
Mr. Fowler said, however, his predictions were subject to a number of ifs, over which the industry has no control.
In addition to being head of the Newsprint Association of Canada, Mr. Fowler is director of a recently-formed branch of Canada's Defence Production Department, which will have authority to regulate and control exports of newsprint and mechanical and chemical pulps, which have been declared "essential materials."

Early Decision
On Labor Dispute

B.C. Labor Relations Board's decision on whether or not to re-open the jurisdictional dispute between two major unions for bargaining rights at the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company at Trail may be handed down by the board early next week, D'Arcy Baldwin, chairman, said today.
The dispute concerns the C.I.O.'s United Steelworkers of America and the Independent Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union. The M.M.S.W.U. presently holds certification rights.
Number of Class B shares outstanding increased from 256,405 at the end of 1949, to 365,319. In August the company purchased about 65 per cent of the voting stock of McLennan, McFeeley and Prior, Ltd., Vancouver.
Working capital at year-end was \$8,715,509, up \$868,533. Profit and sales set a record. Harry C. Ashdown said in the annual report that first-quarter sales of 1951 are substantially up over the first quarter of 1950, but that it should be remembered that the early part of last year was not a prosperous period. He added that in view of the steel shortage and other uncertainties, it is impossible to make a forecast for the balance of the year.

No Forecasts Made
J. H. Ashdown Hardware Co. Ltd.

had net profit in 1950 of \$1,380,527, or \$3.77 A class share, compared with \$1,185,747, or \$4.35 a share, in 1949.
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Pip Caused Death
SWANSEA, WALES (CP)

Commenting that "it could happen to anyone," a coroner's jury here brought in a verdict of accidental death in the case of a 17-month-old girl who died because an orange pip stuck in her throat.

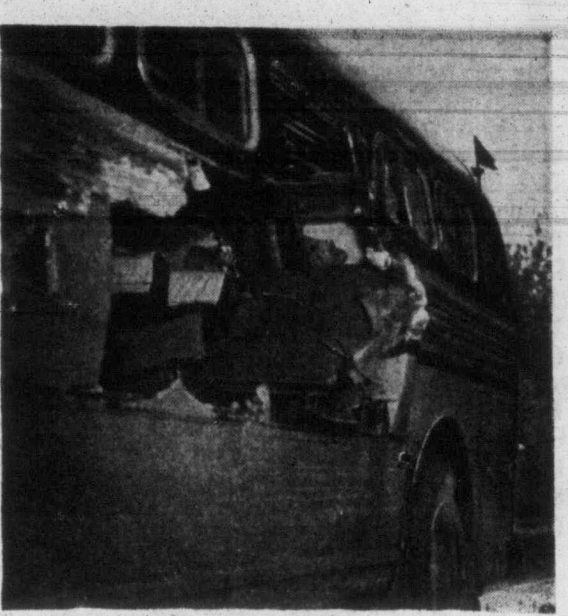
RIO DE JANEIRO (CP)—A public complaints department has been set up at the Brazilian labor ministry where anyone who wants to may complain about any subject within the ministry's jurisdiction. Complainants must accept responsibility for their statements.

DOCTOR SAYS

By Dr. Edwin P. Jordan

A vast amount of money and equipment, not to mention brains, is going into the problem of solving the riddle of cancer.
Cancer is an amazingly complicated disease and a few of the puzzling features about it will be mentioned today so that one may understand why so much time and money are still needed. The body is made up of tiny cells which appear different and have different functions.
Ordinarily they behave extraordinarily well, doing their particular jobs and working smoothly with one another. But in cancer one of these cells—almost anywhere in the body—starts to grow wild.
It divides and divides, neglects its proper job, and pushes and injures the normal cells around it. The \$64 question is why? What happens to make a single cell behave in such a dangerous fashion?
When this question can be answered we shall be a long way on the road. True, there are clues now known but they do not explain the whole thing. It is known that chronic irritation or inflammation plays a part. Also there are good reasons for

believing that there are some inherited predispositions for cells starting to misbehave in this way.
This is not enough, however, and we need to know too why cancer picks on some people and leaves other alone. Perhaps this is all part of the same question.
IN THE MEANTIME . . .
Another thing that we need to know is how to put the brake on cancer cells once they have started or how to destroy them without destroying the normal cells around them. In other words methods are needed which act only on the bad cells and not on the good ones. This is also not easy.
Until a method has been found which does this we shall have to rely on surgery to remove the cancer cells. X-ray or radium which can be so directed that they will kill the cancer cells without doing too much harm to the others are also in use.
Even without a medical education it is not difficult to see how hard the problem is and how the pressure of thought and money must be kept up until some solution to these vital problems can be found.



Seven-Foot Hole Torn In Bus

Three bus passengers were injured and 20 others escaped 250-foot plunge down side of Malahat near Tunnel Hill Friday, when Vancouver Island Coach Lines bus was sideswiped by a truck driven by S. I. Meeres, 741 Violet. Bus, in charge of Raymond Johnson, had seven-foot hole ripped in its side, but fortunately nobody was sitting in two seats ripped out. Three injured people were released from hospital after treatment. Accident resulted when car driven by W. H. Graves, Creston, attempted to pass bus.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The 75th Anti-Aircraft have now a training strength of 200, and are growing fast. Who wouldn't be interested in being a good citizen (and being paid for it) once a week. Those who don't belong simply don't know what they are missing . . . on Wednesday or Friday nights at the Armory.

African Violet—Come and see our exhibit of these lovely house plants at the Victoria Horticultural show at the Crystal Garden, Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28. Rhodes, 508 William Street, G 7863.

Appetizing home-cooked meals at the Mayfair, 1011 Broad St. G 9615.

Chiropractor—D. J. Elder, D.C., 612 View, Royal Trust Building, G 9615.

The Modern Furriers are having their staff holidays and will be closed from April 23 to May 5, inclusive. Reopening date May 7.

415-1029 Douglas Street—Mrs. Seymour, typewriting, MSS., correspondence, etc. G 2525.

Rudolph Williams, 10 years landscape gardener in Victoria prewar, will again accept commissions, contract. 1986 St. Ann, E 6496.

Have you been to a "Stanley Home Products" demonstration? Needing replacements? Furniture cream, EZ-Glo Floor Wax, etc. Phone G 7656.

Knights of Pythias public speaking contest. District finals, Saturday, April 28, upper hall, 723 Cormorant Street. Public is welcome.

Hear Ye! With the Vibraphone Hearing Aid. No batteries. \$15. Thirty-day trial. 114 745 Yates. E 0233.

Babies hand-smoked flannel-ette nighties, \$1.98. Exclusive at Blue Window. E 5815.

A salvage collection for James Bay, Esquimalt and Gorge. E 3413.

Canadian Pacific Lawn Bowling Club Greens at Crystal Garden 1951 season opens April 28. For membership apply E. W. Adislead, honorary secretary, 2116 Hall Road. Phone B 2834.

Parents tell your boy about Esquimalt Day Soap Box Derby, May 5, 1.30 p.m., Macaulay Street Hill. Forms available Tudor Lunch now.

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF
DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS

Notice to Contractors

Sealed tenders will be received up to noon, May 15th, 1951, by the Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C. for the construction of a new building at the Hope-Princeton Highway.

A Concession Personnel Building, two story, frame construction, in E. C. Manning Park, at a point approximately 4 1/2 miles west of Princeton on the Hope-Princeton Highway.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the District Forester, B.C., the District Forester, Marine Bldg., Vancouver; the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C.; or the Park Ranger, E. C. Manning Park, on deposit of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars, which will be refunded upon return of plans etc. in good condition within thirty (30) days.

No tender will be accepted or considered that contains an escalator clause or any other qualifying clause.

Tenders must be submitted in an envelope marked "Tender for Concession Personnel Building in E. C. Manning Park."

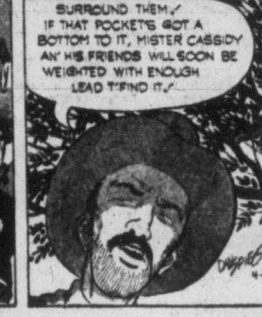
Further information

BOARDING HOUSE



LOUIE

HOPALONG



OUT OUR WAY



OZARK I K E



AROUND HOME



KING AROO



GASOLINE ALLEY



PERRY MASON



BOOTS



BUGS BUNNY



BUZ SAWYER



NANCY



ORPHAN ANNIE



ALLEY OOP

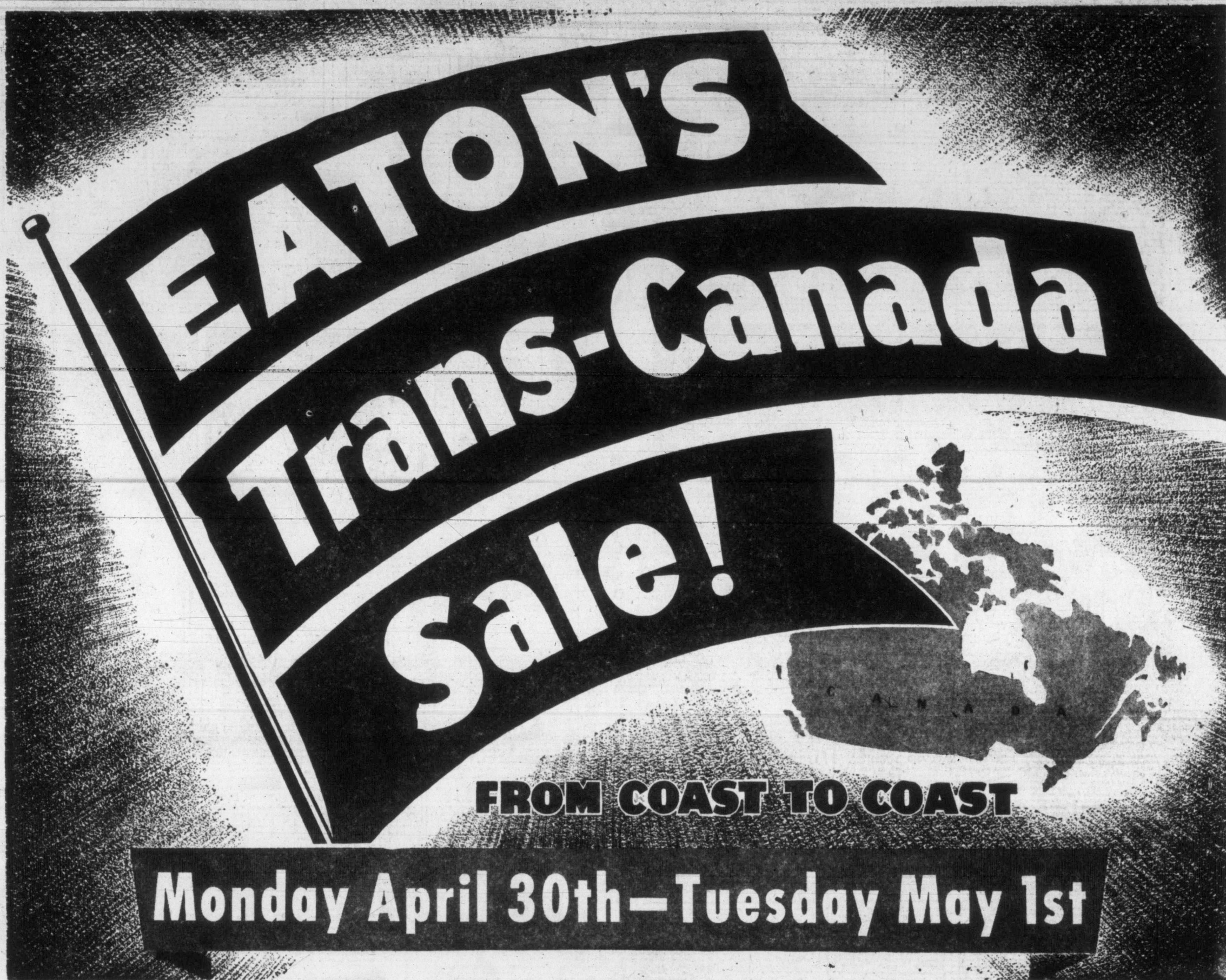


DICK TRACY



DICK TRACY

Dining and whining



EATON'S Trans-Canada Sale!

FROM COAST TO COAST

Monday April 30th—Tuesday May 1st

• IT'S THE SEASON'S MOST EXCITING SHOPPING NEWS for Canadians from coast to coast . . . EATON'S great Trans-Canada Sale!
RE-READ YOUR BIG 24-PAGE FLYER . . . every page jam-packed with bargains! Mark the items YOU need, then plan for Monday and Tuesday shopping at EATON'S!

Important

EXTRA SAVINGS!

These Trans-Canada Sale Specials were BOUGHT AND PRICED before the recent budget tax increases were announced . . . You save DOUBLY! First: because these items were bought to provide exceptional savings! Secondly: no tax increases have been applied!

BUY FOR PRESENT NEEDS!
BUY FOR FUTURE USE!

EATON'S Research Bureau And Comparison Office,

through extensive merchandise testing and comparison shopping, give assurance of the important value of the many items in this great Trans-Canada Sale . . . and remember, all are backed by EATON'S guarantee of "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded."

NOTE!

Please shop in person if possible. All items were planned for a two-day selling, but we cannot guarantee that quantities will last both days. So please shop Early Monday to avoid disappointment.

NOTE!

Because of the great extent of this sale, we cannot promise deliveries on our usual schedule, but deliveries will be made as promptly as possible.



PHONE ORDERS

For quick telephone order service during our great Trans-Canada Sale Monday and Tuesday . . . just phone

E 4141

and ask for

TELEPHONE ORDER LINE

EATON'S TRANS CANADA SALE

MONDAY, APRIL 30th
TUESDAY, MAY 1st

FINAL BULLETINS

Two Die In Vancouver Fire

VANCOUVER (CP)—Twin 41-year-old brothers, Ken and Wilfred Thompson, died in a fire that followed a paint explosion today in a small furniture plant.

The brothers were working on a toy contract when a can of paint exploded.

British Regiment Almost Wiped Out

NEW YORK (CP)—The Associated Press reported today from Tokyo that the Royal Gloucestershire Regiment was almost completely wiped out during the last few days.

The Regiment fought to the death at odds of at least 16-to-1 against two Communist Chinese divisions north of Seoul, AP reported.

There were only about 100 known survivors from a total force of probably 1,000 men.

Oil Nationalization Approved

TEHRAN, Iran (CP)—The Lower House of Iran's Parliament voted unanimously tonight to take over the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company immediately.

Seize Goods For Iron Curtain

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Pressing their crackdown on the leakage of strategic materials to Iron Curtain countries, American military police today seized 11 tons of German-made ball bearings at the German-Czechoslovak border. The bearings, valued at \$75,000, were shipped by an unnamed British firm by a circuitous deal which first sent the bearings from Germany to Antwerp, then to France and Switzerland and back across Germany.

Evidence Of Atrocity Discovered

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—The bodies of an unknown number of Roman Catholic priests were found recently in a well in the South Korean province of Chungcheong-Namdo. Huh Chung, Minister of Social Affairs, said the priests were victims of Communist atrocities last year.

Czechs Release Vogeler Broken, Nervous Wreck

U.S. Business Man, Held 17 Months Can Hardly Talk

VIENNA (UP)—American business man Robert A. Vogeler was released today by Communist Hungary and returned to his family in Vienna a shattered, twitching wreck unable to speak in connected sentences.

Vogeler, 39, was set free after 17 months in a Communist prison where he was held nothing and permitted to see no one. He was not informed until the moment before his release that the American Government had negotiated his freedom.

The Communist Hungarian government demanded and received four major concessions from the United States as the price of Vogeler's release. He had been sentenced to 15 years on charges of espionage.

The price for Vogeler's freedom was:

1. Reopening of Hungarian consulates in New York and Cleveland.
 2. Lifting of Washington's ban on travel by American citizens in Hungary.
 3. Restoration of Hungarian property recovered in the U.S. zone of Germany.
 4. Alteration of the wave length of the "Voice of America" relay transmitted in Munich, Germany, so as not to interfere with radio Budapest's frequency.
- With these conditions agreed on, the Hungarian secret police turned Vogeler over to the U.S.

Race Entries

BAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Great Oak 115
Chabolla 115
Red Snow 115
Sea Breeze 115
Winged Glory 115
Clair 115
Tantini 115
Black Maria 115
Almasse 115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
War Added 108
Big Boy 112
Loyal 112
Valdina 112
Blue Lighthouse 112
Young Sun 108
Silver Top 108
The Bird 115
Pier 115
Gloria 115
Touba 115
Porter 115
Pachillon 115
Annie 115
Rosanna 115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Noble 115
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FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
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FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
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SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
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NINTH RACE—Six furlongs:
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TENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
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JAMAICA

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Porter 115
Red Snow 115
Child Wonder 115
Sailed Away 115
Clean Up King 115

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:
A Date 115
Garden Wall 115
Fancy Talk 115
Sign Here 108
Chall Wind 108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Waiting 112
Car History 112
Strike Out 112
Sign Here 108
Chall Wind 108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
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'Dangerous Gangsters' Captured In Interior

Victoria Daily Times

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VANCOUVER HAS WEATHER RECORD—RAIN!

VANCOUVER (CP)—A new 24-hour April rain record was established here today.

A total of 2.21 inches of rainfall was recorded at the Vancouver Airport, compared with a previous April record of 1.98 inches on April 19, 1946.

Before noon, however, the rain had stopped and the sun made an appearance.

May Arbitrate Russo-American Loan Deadlock

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States today formally proposed arbitration of the long-drawn deadlock with Russia over a settlement of the \$10,000,000 lend-lease aid granted the Soviet Union during the Second World War.

"Four years of direct negotiation between our two governments have yielded little progress toward a settlement of this issue," State Secretary Dean Acheson said in a lengthy note to Russia's Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin.

Acheson suggested that a three-man arbitration panel be named, Russia and the U.S. would each appoint one member while the third would be named by the president of the International Court of Justice at The Hague.

The decision of the board should be final and binding. Its duty would be to decide how much Russia should pay. Russia in negotiations which began last Jan. 15 offered a maximum of \$240,000,000. The U.S. flatly rejected this.

Fall Of Seoul Imminent As Allies Retreat

TOKYO (AP)—Allied troops today (Sunday, Tokyo time) withdrew to a new defence perimeter roughly four miles north of Seoul.

Chinese Reds poured into Uijongbu, 11 miles north of the burned-out republican capital. The fall of Seoul appeared imminent.

Streams of Allied vehicles were heading south. Rearguard United Nations elements continued to slow the Communist advance.

The new allied defence line ran from the west coast to the Pukhan River, along the Pukhan to the Choyang River, and thence eastward, south of Yongpo on the east-central front and south east of Inje along parallel 38 to the east coast.

Allied forces on the Korean western front began falling back through Uijongbu Friday. Allied artillery in Seoul fired throughout Saturday.

U.N. forces continued pulling back on central and eastern fronts but reported no contact with the Reds.

The Red Korean Pyongyang radio said Saturday night that Communist reserves had reached the battle front.

Allied battle-front sources said the withdrawal was in good order.

Fisheries Win Quesnel River Power Fight

QUESNEL (CP)—Fisheries interests were reported today to have won the battle over a power dam on the Quesnel River.

It was reported that the B.C. Power Commission has abandoned proposals to develop a big power plant on the river. Instead, it will turn to the Blackwater River, which flows into the Fraser north of here.

Fisheries interests hope to see a revival of the salmon industry on the Quesnel. The Blackwater River has no salmon fishery potential.

Restocking of the Quesnel may in 10 or 15 years bring a salmon harvest of \$20,000,000 annually.

Pratt Facing Driving Charge

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Walter (Babe) Pratt, fiery hockey coach, today escaped injury when his automobile smashed into a light pole.

The pole was sheared off at its base, the top portion left suspended by three wires. Pratt, playing coach of the New Westminster Royals in the Pacific Coast Hockey League, was charged with dangerous driving.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 0 8 1
Boston 2 7 1
Meyer, Konstanty (8) and Seminick; Surkont and St. Claire.

Fourth Race—
Moss (Aracore) \$2.70 \$2.50 \$2.30
Dictionary (Alkinson) 2.70 2.40
Suppressor (Pasmore) 2.70
Scratched: None.

Fifth Race—
Vigorous (Scarsion) \$2.50 \$2.30 \$2.10
Kakerafield (Aracore) 2.30 2.10
Hile (Mehrtens) 2.30 2.10
No scratches.

Sixth Race—
Cocher (Burluck) \$1.50 \$1.30 \$1.10
Perd (James) 1.50 1.30
County Delight (Guerin) 2.40
Scratched: None.

Seventh Race—
Elmo Vasic (Vojtes) \$2.50 \$2.30 \$2.10
Tripp (Aracore) 2.30 2.10
Addax (Colaneri) 2.30 2.10
Scratched: None.

OL' VIC SAYS:
My drinkin' Uncle Zeke is sore about daylight savin'. Says he could stay another hour in the bar—if we only had bars.

Sure feel a lot better now that I know what the atom bomb looks like. When I see it comin' I'll duck.

Doug, MacArthur called on his old home town of Milwaukee. Pretty soon we kin expect to see him beamin' at us from the centre of a beer ad.



He's Bobby-Pinned

London policemen take firm hold on struggling demonstrator near Old Bailey courthouse where seven dockworkers were being tried on charges of conspiring to incite strike. Hundreds of dockers demonstrated outside courthouse during trial.

NEWCASTLE WINS

Milburn Hero, Almost Soccer Final Goat

LONDON (Reuters)—Two second-half goals by centre-forward Jackie Milburn gave Newcastle United a 2 to 0 decision today over Blackpool in the English Soccer Cup final before 100,000 fans in Wembley Stadium.

The King and Queen watched the contest—climax of Britain's soccer season.

Milburn, the hero, was nearly the goat. Time and again throughout a scoreless first half he was offside at crucial minutes, once putting the ball into the Blackpool net only to have the goal called back because of offside.

Blackpool players thought he was offside when he scored the winner, five minutes after the interval, but the linesman kept his flag down. Milburn kept boring in, and walked the ball past goalie George Farm.

His second goal was one of the most brilliant ever seen on Wembley's historic turf. He let fly from 30 yards out with a terrific left foot shot which hurtled high into the rigging.

Newcastle dominated play throughout the second half.

HOTSPURS WIN
Tottenham Hotspurs, who won promotion from the Second Division only a year ago, capped a brilliant rise to soccer glory by clinching the championship of the English League today.

Star centre, George Duquemin, gave the winners the goal that brought a 1 to 0 victory over Sheffield Wednesday and put the Spurs in an unbeatable position at the top of the table.

Will Standardize Nut, Bolt Sizes
LONDON (AP)—Britain, Canada and the United States took another step toward standardization of military equipment this week by agreeing on common nut and bolt sizes, the British Standards Institute reported today.

The agreement was reached at the conference here of industrial and military delegates from the three countries, the institute said. No details of the agreement were disclosed pending ratification by the three governments.

Find No Trace Of Missing Fisherman
ASTORIA, Ore. (UP)—The Coast Guard said today that no trace had been found of a small fishing boat which was reported capsized with a man clinging to it last night near the mouth of the Columbia River.

Another fishing boat which gave its radio call letters as WC-6892 said the stricken craft went down on the Columbia bar at about 6.50 p.m.

Double Cup Winner
BELFAST (Reuters)—Glenfortan, Irish League champions, completed the "double" when they defeated Ballymena United 3 to 1 in the final of the Irish Cup today.

When they heard Kay and me drive away they had waited a few minutes, and then crept down the lane almost on the heels of the policeman.

They reached the car park just as Kay and I were driving away in the Anglia, and although they ran after us they were too late.

They immediately searched for the keys to start the other car, and, not finding them in my coat pocket assumed that I had them with me.

G-Men, Mounties End Week-Long Manhunt

(From CP and UP Dispatches)

VANCOUVER — Two brothers, described by police as "dangerous American gangsters," were captured today near Cache Creek, B.C., 150 miles northeast of here.

The capture was made by R.C.M.P. and F.B.I. agents sent here from Seattle.

Police identified the men as Alvin and Ulysses Booth. A third brother, Kaye Booth, was arrested earlier in the week when he attempted to enter Canada with a stolen automobile.

The capture ended a week-long search following a series of car thefts and burglaries in the interior of B.C.

The brothers are reported wanted for a series of crimes in the United States. All were armed when captured.

The police hunt started last Sunday after a ranch robbery near Prince George.

COUPLE BOUND

Two men, each armed with two rifles, held up Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Parker at their ranch home. They bound the couple and stole two rifles, a small amount of cash and a jeep.

The men captured at Cache Creek were traveling in a truck which was halted at a roadblock.

Aussies Send Menzies Back; Majority Cut

SYDNEY (CP)—The Coalition government of Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies returned to power in today's Australian parliamentary elections despite gains by the Labor Opposition.

With final figures still to be tallied, Menzies appeared sure of 66 of the 121 seats in the House of Representatives. This compares with the 74 the Liberal-Country group won in the last election in December, 1949, when the Coalition wrested power from Labor.

In a jubilant mood, the 57-year-old leader of the anti-socialist faction predicted he would also gain victory in the 60-member Senate, but other observers were not so sure. Counting of votes for the Senate, where Labor had a 34 to 26 majority, is nowhere near completion.

The Labor-dominated Senate has been the ticklish spot in Australian politics and the problem of Senate control largely brought on the election. Menzies called for the election after the Senate blocked a government banking bill. He contended he needed control of both Houses to push through needed legislation.

Senators are chosen by a complicated proportional representation system and it may be weeks before the exact standing can be determined.

Held In Hoop 'Fix'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Eli Klukofsky, 30, of New York, was arrested today and held in \$100,000 bond in the basketball "fix" scandal.

He was picked up on a fugitive warrant charging him with "bribing participants in amateur basketball contests."

'HOW I TOOK THE STONE'

Ignominious Hiding Place For Stone

This is the sixth in an 18-article series by the daring leader of the group of Scottish Nationalists who removed the Stone of Scone from Westminster Abbey last Christmas Eve.

By IAN HAMILTON

LONDON—The car leapt forward and sang like a bird. I need never have worried about the springs. All the time I drove the car performed not as if it carried four hundred-weight of dead masonry, but as though the life force were within it, thrusting it on.

We swung from mean street round into mean street, asking our way from sleepy-eyed pedestrians. Finally somewhere about Shooter's Hill, we hit the Rochester Road.

Exhausted and flushed with success, I handed the wheel over to Alan. Regardless of built-up areas, Alan put his toe down and we raced into the south.

"I did it myself, I did it myself," I told him a hundred times how I had found the keys in the nave, and performed my feat of lifting by myself, but all the time I knew that there was element of blasphemy in what I said.

It is never easy for a man who has posed as a cynic to give credit to God where credit is due.

As we crossed over the common and sped past brick bungalows in the suburbs, Alan gave me his story. When they had noticed the policeman they had faded into the shadows, certain at any moment to see the door swing open as he came to investigate.

When they heard Kay and me drive away they had waited a few minutes, and then crept down the lane almost on the heels of the policeman.

They reached the car park just as Kay and I were driving away in the Anglia, and although they ran after us they were too late.

They immediately searched for the keys to start the other car, and, not finding them in my coat pocket assumed that I had them with me.

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